

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks higher. Bonds firm. Foreign exchange mixed. Wheat weak. Corn lower.

VOL. 89, NO. 318.

POLICE KILLINGS IN STEEL STRIKE HELD JUSTIFIED AT CHICAGO INQUEST

Verdict on Memorial Day 'Massacre' Returned in 55 Minutes After Union Refuses to Put Its Witnesses on Stand.

WEEK'S HEARING ENDS IN WRANGLE

CIO Counsel Challenges Impartiality of Prosecutor and Says "We'll Save Our Evidence for the Trial."

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 20.—It took a Cook County Coroner's jury just 55 minutes this afternoon to decide that the 10 persons who were killed on the prairie outside the South Chicago plant of the Republic Steel Co., on Memorial day were the victims of justifiable homicide at the hands of unknown policemen.

Except for the name of the victim and the description of the wound that caused his death, identical verdicts were returned in each of the 10 cases. A sample verdict:

"The jury finds that Kenneth Reed died of a bullet wound in the abdomen caused when struck by a bullet fired from a gun held in the hands of unknown police officers during a riot which started when a large number of strikers and strike sympathizers, numbering approximately 1500 to 2000 persons, and many of whom were carrying clubs and missiles, attempted to force their way through a police line apparently intending to enter the plant of the Republic Steel Corporation located in South Chicago.

"This occurrence took place on May 30, 1937, about 4:30 p. m. From the testimony presented, we, the jury, believe this occurrence to be justifiable homicide."

Each of the verdicts was read by Deputy Coroner James J. Whelan. And at the end of each, he turned to the six jurors and asked: "Gentlemen, is this your verdict?" "It is," was the answer in each case.

CIO Lawyer's Comment.
When the last one had been read, Thurlow G. Lewis, United Mine Workers' lawyer and chief of the CIO legal staff at the inquest, remarked: "Well, Chicago still looks on this affair with different eyes than the rest of the world."

Representatives of the State's Attorney's office had left the inquest chamber long before, apparently taking the verdict for granted.

The inquest lasted just one week, the first session having been held last Wednesday. The jury retired at 2:30 p. m., after representatives of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee refused to call a single witness for the trial—if there is to be one.

Lawyers in Sharp Exchange.
The close of the inquest was marked by another of the bitter exchanges between representatives of the State's Attorney's office and the CIO lawyers that have marked the whole week of the proceedings.

David Bental, one of the union's legal staff, had just arisen to make what seemed to be a brief closing statement, when Malachi Coghlan, Assistant State's Attorney, shouted his protest that such a proceeding was contrary to law and that it was a waste of time and money to have a hearing yesterday's session, were presented to go on, he would demand the same privilege. Both Bental and Lewis got on.

"The evidence so far is that 10 persons were killed and 40 were hurt," said Bental. "It seems to me that in view of the fact that there is evidence here that so many persons were shot, and since there are reports as to who fired these shots, they should be available to the coroner."

SENATE ADJOURNS TO LET ROOSEVELT WORK OUT NEW COMPROMISE COURT BILL

Reports Are That Attempt to Remake Supreme Bench Will Be Abandoned and Rest of Scheme Passed.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, NOT SO COOL TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.		
1 a. m.	70 9 a. m.	77
2 a. m.	69 10 a. m.	78
3 a. m.	68 11 a. m.	80
4 a. m.	68 12 Noon	83
5 a. m.	66 1 p. m.	83
6 a. m.	66 2 p. m.	84
7 a. m.	70 3 p. m.	84
8 a. m.	75 4 p. m.	83

Yesterday's high, 82 (3:45 p. m.); low, 64 (7 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today, 39 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow. Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer in west portion tonight; warmer tomorrow. Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer in central and north portions tonight; warmer tomorrow. Sunset 7:23. Sunrise (tomorrow) 4:52.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 10.1 feet, a fall of 1.3; at Grafton, Ill., 5.9 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 16.7 feet, a fall of 0.9.

UNITED MINE WORKERS' BOARD CONSIDERS EXPELLING GREEN

A. F. of L. President Has Paid Special Assessments of Union to Fight Himself.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 20.—The United Mine Workers of America international board met today to consider expelling William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, from the union. He has been a member of the miners' union for 47 years.

The board accused Green of high treason in helping the A. F. of L. battle John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. Usually well-informed persons said that Green's approval of an A. F. of L. charter for the Progressive Miners of America, rival to the U. M. W. A. in Illinois, was the count about which the board was most concerned.

Green belongs to the U. M. W. A. Coshocton (O.) local and has paid his dollar-a-month dues throughout the A. F. of L-C I O fight. He also paid the special assessments to help fight the A. F. of L. Expulsion from the U. M. W. A. would not cost Green his A. F. of L. post, since he also holds an honorary membership in the Musicians' Union.

SALEM, MASS., WOMAN FINED ON BIRTH CONTROL CHARGES

Doctor, Nurse and Physician's Wife Convicted of Disseminating Information.

SALEM, Mass., July 20.—A woman doctor, a nurse and the wife of a physician were convicted today of disseminating information on birth control and were fined \$100 each. They appeared in District Judge George B. Sears handed down the decision against Dr. Lucille Lord-Helms of Salem, Mrs. Flora Rand, Brookline, the nurse, and Mrs. Carolyn P. Gardner of Salem.

The charges arose from police seizure of contraceptives at a North Shore mother's health office. In ruling that the health office was operating illegally, Judge Sears said: "As long as the statute continues in force I see nothing but that the practice (of birth control) is illegal."

During the hearing several physicians testified it was "good medical practice" to prescribe contraceptives.

WHEAT PRICES FALL 5 CENTS IN HEAVY SELLING AT PITS
July Corn Off 5, Rye 7½ When Buying Orders Prove Too Scant to Bolster Markets.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 20.—North American wheat prices fell sharply today, in some cases the 5 cents per bushel daily limit, as heavy selling caught the pits with scant buying orders.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Following White House suggestions, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, acting floor leader, adjourned the Senate today until noon Thursday in order to give President Roosevelt time to work out a second compromise on judiciary reform program.

Senate Democrats will meet in a caucus tomorrow to choose between Barkley and Senator Harrison of Mississippi as permanent majority leader to succeed the late Senator Robinson of Arkansas.

Truman Supports Harrison.
In the leadership contest, Senators Clark and Truman of Missouri have announced for Senator Harrison. Clark is one of the leaders against the court bill and Truman has declared for it.

Truman received a telegram yesterday from James P. Aylward, Democratic National Committee man for Missouri asking him to support Barkley for leader.

"Can you support Barkley for Senate leader," Aylward wired. "Your friends deeply interested. They are anxious to know and would be pleased to have answer as soon as possible."

Truman replied today that he had promised to support Harrison before he received the telegram and would vote for him because he had 14 years' seniority over the Kentuckian. Barkley's time, Truman added, would come later.

Barkley's surprise move to part of the White House strategy to find a face-saving compromise which may include dropping the major proposal to remake the Supreme Court by the appointment of additional Justices for every sitting Justice over 75 years old.

Under this plan, the remainder of the pending bill dealing with the lower courts, would be enacted at this session.

Confident of Solution.
No official confirmation of this new proposal could be obtained today, but the President was described as believing that the White House was near a solution of the predicament caused by the death of Senator Robinson and the open opposition of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York to the Supreme Court plan.

After the Senate adjournment, Barkley said he preferred not to comment on the report that the Supreme Court part of the pending bill would be dropped. He said that after the caucus had selected a floor leader there would be time for the President to confer with the new leader on the court plan.

"The air will be clearer after we have settled our little family question," he observed.

The Kentucky Senator said that he had no appointment to talk with the President today.

Wagner Speech Scheduled.
Barkley confirmed reports that Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, had planned to speak in behalf of the pending bill. He said, however, that he did not know when it would be delivered. Administration leaders have suggested that Wagner would make the speech as soon as possible, in an effort to take the edge off Gov. Lehman's opposition letter of yesterday.

The acting majority leader would not admit that the plans were under consideration of the submission of a second "compromise." He said that after the caucus, the new floor leader probably would confer with the President "to consider" changes in the pending bill.

Morning Hour Thursday.
Under the agreement made between the Roosevelt forces and the court plan opposition, the Senate will have a "morning hour" Thursday for the transaction of routine business, such as the introduction of bills and the receiving of committee reports. Then a motion will be made to consider the President's veto of the governmental subsidy of Land Bank loans to farmers.

When the court debate is resumed, Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, will have the floor to finish the speech which was interrupted by Senator Robinson's death. Copeland said today that he probably would use three hours. Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, who favors the pending court bill, has served notice on the Senate that he would speak after Copeland. He may, however, yield to Senator Wagner, should the New York Senator desire to answer Gov. Lehman as soon as possible.

TWO NEGRO BOYS ARE TAKEN FROM JAIL AND LYNCHED

Tallahassee (Fla.) Mob at Gun Point Forces Desk Sergeant to Deliver Prisoners.

PAIR ACCUSED OF STABBING OFFICER

Victims Shot Within Three Miles of State Capitol, Warning Placards Left at Scene.

By the Associated Press.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 20.—Two young Negroes accused of stabbing a Tallahassee policeman were taken from the county jail early today and shot to death by a small mob of masked men.

Five placards, one of them saying "Warning, this is what will happen to all Negroes that harm white people," were found at the scene of the lynching, three miles from the Capitol and within sight of the heavily-travelled Tallahassee-Jacksonville highway.

Persons living near the scene said they heard shots about 4 a. m. Awakened by cries for help, from a pistol point to go to the county jail and deliver the Negroes to them.

Fairbanks was off duty when the Negroes' bodies were found and could not be reached.

The jail building is used by the city and by Leon County. City police have keys to the building and at all times police officers there without arousing the jailer.

Authorities yesterday charged the two Negroes, booked as Richard Hawkins and Ernest Ponder, each about 18, with stabbing Patrolman V. F. Kelly Sunday.

Police officers picked up the accused of the actual stabbing. The patrolman is in serious condition.

Placards at Scene.
Other placards at the lynching scene when the bodies were found, read: "This last crime," "This is the beginning of the next," "This is your warning," "Remember you may be next."

The placards contained crude lettering, with the "S" turned backward.

Gov. Fred P. Cone said today: "I'm going to do everything I can to get whoever did this. It looks like a lot of carelessness here by somebody. This was not a lynching. It was murder."

County Judge W. May Walker said each of the victims was shot "15 or 20 times with bullets. It looked like somebody stood about 15 feet away and shot them."

"Judging from the position of the bodies," he said, "it appeared that somebody may have held one man and made him watch while they shot the other. Then they turned on the other one."

Marconi, Radio Inventor, Dies Of Heart Attack
He Succumbs at His Home in Rome at Age of 63 After Illness of Two Years.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, July 20.—Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph, died of a heart attack at 3:45 a. m. today. He was 63 years old. He apparently had been feeling well for the last few days although he had been in ill health for two years.

During the early morning his family called the physicians, Prof. Cesare Frugoni and Dr. Attilio Pozzi, to the inventor's home. After a brief examination they pronounced him dead of paralysis of the heart.

The inventor had taken great interest in the completion of the new building for the National Research Institute of which he was president.

MARCONI, RADIO INVENTOR, DIES OF HEART ATTACK

He Succumbs at His Home in Rome at Age of 63 After Illness of Two Years.

HAD CALLED ON POPE SATURDAY

Body Taken to Italian Royal Academy — State Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

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The inventor had taken great interest in the completion of the new building for the National Research Institute of which he was president.

Last Saturday he drove to Castel Gondolfo and had a long visit with Pope Pius XI. He seemed in excellent spirits after the audience and commented on the vigor and understanding the Pope had displayed.

He and the Pope had talked about the new high-power radio station which Marconi was constructing at the Vatican.

Announcement by Physicians.
The doctors issued the following communique: "In his habitation in the Via Condotti, His Excellency Guglielmo Marconi, president of the Royal Academy of Italy, died of a heart attack at 3:45 o'clock this morning attended by the members of his family."

His death occurred in his downtown residence in the heart of Rome. Part of the beautiful and ancient palace was occupied as offices by the inventor.

Premier Mussolini was notified immediately by Press Minister Dino Alfieri and sent a telegram of sympathy to the widow.

Body Taken to Royal Academy.
The body was carried from the home in a rough wooden casket shortly after noon and taken by motor to the Italian Royal Academy. Five autos followed with a priest, members of the family and employees.

The body was received at the academy by a delegation of academicians headed by Francesco Orsano, writer; Attilio Selva, sculptor; Tesare Pasarella, poet, and representatives of the National Council on Research. It was carried into Galata. Hall and placed beneath the famous painting by Raphael, portraying Galata, the nymph of the sea, borne across the waves in a shell and surrounded by nymphs, tritons and cupids.

Marconi was dressed in the gold-emblazoned uniform of the academy, a rosary clasped in his hands. Nearby was the tri-cornered academy hat and at the left of the body was the straight sword of his office. The casket was adorned with roses.

Several hundred people silently gave the Fascist salute when the body arrived. Four liveried footmen, carrying candles and bearing the academy shield, escorted the cortege into the funeral chamber and stood guard about the casket. Later the public was admitted to view the body.

The academy ordered the academicians sculptor, Attilio Selva, to take a death mask of the inventor.

State Funeral Tomorrow.
A state funeral will be held at 6 p. m. tomorrow. It was officially announced. An imposing funeral procession will move from the academy, probably to the Church of St. Mary of the Angel, which is built into the old Roman baths of Diocletian. Mussolini was expected to walk in the procession. Burial will be in Bologna, where he conducted his first experiments.

An intimation that the inventor was not feeling well came yesterday afternoon when he was forced to cancel an appointment with Mussolini.

Wireless Inventor Dead in Rome



—Underwood & Underwood Photo.
GUGLIELMO MARCONI

OUTLAW VISITS TOWN, PICKS UP WIFE, FLEES

Officers Look on as Roy Traxler, Two Other Fugitives Leave Verden, Ok.

By the Associated Press.

VERDEN, Ok., July 20.—Roy Traxler, fugitive Oklahoma outlaw and two men who fled with him from a Texas prison farm, drove boldly into Verden at dawn today, picked up Traxler's wife and fled in her car while officers and acquaintances looked on.

Constable Fred Dorris said he saw Traxler and a companion meet Traxler's wife, then go to a nearby filling station for gasoline. Dorris decided he had no chance with the armed gunmen, and drove to Chickasha to spread the alarm.

Officers all along Oklahoma highways have kept a sharp lookout for Traxler since last week when he kidnapped Baird H. Markham Jr., son of a New York oil man, and held him captive on a wild flight for more than eight hours. Markham was released unharmed.

\$105,000,000 FLOOD CONTROL BILL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Most of Sum Will Be Spent by W P A on Projects Using Relief Labor.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—President Roosevelt signed today a bill appropriating \$194,536,063 for flood control and other non-military activities of the War Department for the current fiscal year.

The amount provided for flood control projects was \$105,000,000, half of which is to be taken from the newly appropriated \$1,500,000,000 relief fund. All but \$7,500,000 of this earmarked relief money will be spent on projects under Works Progress Administration regulations requiring relief labor.

The bill provides funds for the Panama Canal, the Alaskan Communications System, the office of United States High Commissioner of the Philippine Islands, and Federal cemeteries. It also provides funds for maintenance of river and harbor projects.

TEN HURT AT MARYLAND PLANT OF REPUBLIC STEEL

Six Pickets Knocked Down in Fighting, Four Others Hurt in Crash of Car at Tinsplate Plant.

By the Associated Press.

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 20.—At least 10 persons were injured in a fight that followed attempts of pickets to halt two maintenance employees driving into the N. and G. Taylor Tinsplate Company plant, early today.

Four persons, injured when the car crashed into a concrete pole, were taken to Memorial Hospital. Police said six pickets were knocked down in the melee following the wrecking of the car. Officers said they were removed by other pickets.

Twenty officers were on duty at the plant entrance when the pickets attempted to halt the maintenance men. Two tear gas cartridges were discharged to disperse the crowd, following the wreck and ensuing hand-to-hand fighting.

FORD CO., 8 EMPLOYEES ARE HELD FOR TRIAL

Detroit Judge So Rules on Charges of Assault on C I O Organizers.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 20.—Common Pleas Judge Ralph W. Liddy today ordered eight individuals and the Ford Motor Co. as a corporation, held for trial in the Wayne County Circuit Court, on an assault warrant based on the fighting at the Ford plant gates May 26.

The formal charge was assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder, in connection with the beating of United Automobile Workers members attempting to distribute literature near Ford's Dearborn Rouge plant in suburban Detroit.

Judge Liddy acted after hearing evidence that William Merriweather, on whose injuries the warrant was based, suffered two broken vertebrae. He said he found "probable cause" has been established against all of the defendants.

Conviction on the charge might result in a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and \$1000 fine.

The individuals held for trial in the court's September term are Everett Moore of the Ford Service Department which polices company property; Wilfred Comment, Samuel Taylor, Worthen Sarkisian, Charles Goodman, Oscar Jones and Theodore Greis, all Ford employees, and Russell J. Edick, former newspaper circulation employee. A ninth defendant, Angelo Caruso, has disappeared.

Among the union men beaten were Richard T. Frankenstein, organization director, and Walter Reuther, president of the west side local.

Harry S. Toy, Ford attorney, said he would move in Circuit Court for dismissal of the complaint against the company on the ground that a corporation cannot be charged with assault, and would contend the warrant was faulty because there was no testimony that all the defendants engaged in an attack on Merriweather.

Ten Hurt at Maryland Plant of Republic Steel
Six Pickets Knocked Down in Fighting, Four Others Hurt in Crash of Car at Tinsplate Plant.

By the Associated Press.
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Twenty officers were on duty at the plant entrance when the pickets attempted to halt the maintenance men. Two tear gas cartridges were discharged to disperse the crowd, following the wreck and ensuing hand-to-hand fighting.

"No parking" signs were erected this afternoon on streets near the plant, which has been closed since May 26 by the C I O drive against the unit of the Republic Steel, smallest unit of the corporation.

SIXTH DAY OF HEAVIEST FIGHTING IN SPANISH WAR

Forces in Combat Estimated at 100,000 Each in Action in Which Madrid Defenders Have Pinched Out 100 Square Miles.

AIR ATTACK ON NEW INSURGENT TROOPS

Hand-to-Hand Struggles at Many Points, With Tanks, Hand Grenades, Trench and Artillery Continuously Engaged.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, July 20.—Rival armies, each believed to number 100,000 men, clashed today in the sixth day of the greatest encounter of the year-old civil war—the battle for Madrid.

Confronted by heavy seasoned reinforcements drawn by Generalissimo Francisco Franco from less active fronts, the Government command answered with aerial operations back of the insurgent lines west of Madrid, calculated to demoralize the fresh troops and shatter their lines of supply.

Government bombers dumped heavy cargoes of explosives on Navagamella in four raids in yesterday's operations. Thousands of insurgent troops are being rushed to the Valdemorillo and Quijorna sectors in an effort to pinch off a 100-square mile pocket which Government troops have carved out of insurgent territory in a two-week offensive.

Navagamella, the strategic point from which insurgent infantry attacks are being launched against the western flank of Gen. Jose Miaja's salient, is a small town of a few one-story houses of adobe, surrounded by patches of wood.

Twenty trucks bound for Navagamella from Cebreros, apparently the main insurgent concentration point on Madrid's western front, were bombed and machine gunned by Government airmen yesterday.

Thirty Miles From Madrid.
Navagamella, western extremity of an equilateral triangle formed by its lines to the Valdemorillo and Quijorna sectors, is about 30 miles from Madrid and about five miles from each of the other two towns which have fallen to Miaja's men.

The insurgent hope of seizing Madrid after more than eight months of siege and the Government's hope of hammering back the siege lines rests in the immense, co-ordinated operations of infantry divisions, artillery and airplanes.

Insurgent divisions between the Government's "pocket" and the siege lines on the western fringe of the capital, meanwhile, continue their part of the pinching operation on the eastern side of Miaja's salient in a steady pressure from Villanueva del Castillo toward Villanueva de la Jara. The virtually hand-to-hand fighting yesterday was carried on under a blistering summer sun.

An insurgent patrol of pursuit planes roared into the Navagamella sector after the first two of the Government's four raids there yesterday. A brief air battle ensued but the Government planes were able to escape after bombing 20 truckloads of reinforcements. The sky cleared momentarily. The Government bombers, escorted by their fighting ships, swept back over the town.

The insurgent patrol roared back into battle formation. There was another series of "dog fights" which ended, the Government reported, with the shooting down of an insurgent pursuit plane.

The new rules continued, the Government's bombs raising huge columns of smoke and debris from the wooded fringes of Navagamella, which were believed to shelter bodies of insurgent troops.

Insurgent infantry, protected by heavy artillery fire and by numerous tanks, pressed continuously on all the towns captured by Miaja's "militias" since his drive started. The Government asserted, however, they were held at bay with a withering machine gun fire and showers of hand grenades. Hand grenades were the principal defense against the insurgents' lumbering tanks. It was trench and artillery warfare of World war intensity.

Artillerymen back of both cities.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

BRITISH SEND PROTEST ON CAPTURE OF SHIPS

Franco Told He Will Be Held
Liable for Damage to
Blockade-Runners.

LONDON, July 20.—Capture of two British freighters by Spanish insurgent warships blockading Bay of Biscay ports drew protests today from the British Foreign Office.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons that Generalissimo Francisco Franco had been notified he would be held responsible for any damages to the merchantman Molton, captured last Wednesday by the cruiser Almirante Cervera.

The Admiralty admitted the ship was inside Spanish waters, trying to reach Santander.

Two British warships were known to have steamed from their temporary base at St. Jean de Luz, France, shortly after the capture Saturday of the Castleton Castle, also in Spanish waters near Santander, but the Admiralty declined to admit the two events were connected.

The Castleton Castle was last reported en route to Ferrary under guard of insurgent warships. Its captain wireless his own report saying the crew of 32 was a feeble, but evidently was unable to tell his whereabouts.

Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House an insurgent warship fired shots Saturday across the bows of the Castleton Castle, and another British vessel, the Saratoga, but that the latter made port safely.

GETS DIVORCE, PLANS WEDDING

By the Associated Press.

Prospective Bride in Reno.
RENO, Nev., July 20.—Mrs. Fannie K. Gatchell of Ossining, N. Y., author and magazine writer known as Fannie Kilbourne, was named as the prospective bride of Henry Allen Schubart, formerly of New York City, on a marriage license issued here today.

Shortly before, Schubart was granted a divorce from M. J. Pauline W. Schubart of New York. He charged cruelty. Mrs. Gatchell, widow of Charles Gatchell, gave her age as "over 21." Schubart is 34. He married his first wife in New York Dec. 1, 1914. They have two children, Henry Jr., 20 years old, and Mark, 19. Schubart was ordered to pay Mrs. Schubart \$2000 a year alimony.

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Philosophical
RAL DIRECTORS
A LANE

WOMAN MURDER VICTIM FOUND ON NEW YORK DRIVE

Body With Three Bullet
Wounds Near Heart Lies
in Grass Plot Along Har-
lem River Speedway.

PROBABLY THROWN
FROM PASSING CAR

Nun Identifies Her as Irma
Louise Pradier, a Domes-
tic—No Motive for Kill-
ing Found.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 20.—The body of a woman, shot three times near the heart, was found today along the roadway of the Harlem River speedway.

Hours later she was identified as Irma Louise Pradier, 35-year-old French domestic, by a Catholic nun who had known her through religious work. Police were unable to learn immediately, however, where she lived or worked, or to discover any motive for the killing.

Her clothes were rumpled and discolored. From their appearance the police concluded she probably had been thrown from an automobile as it raced along the old road, near 166th street.

The body was found by Patrolman James Walsh. He was driving along the speedway on patrol when he saw the body on the grass plot between the roadway and the sidewalk.

Mrs. Pradier had been shot twice near the heart and once above. Any one of these shots could have caused death, doctors said.

Detectives recalled the somewhat similar case of Vivian Gordon, 31, shot and killed in a car on the East side. A young woman, strangled with a silk stocking, was found lying across the bed of a room she had engaged with a man. She has not been identified.

INQUEST VERDICT UPHOLDS CHICAGO STRIKE KILLINGS

Continued From Page One.

One of the 10 victims. Since there was testimony that 200 or 300 shots were fired and that there were 250 policemen on the field, he suggested that the coroner might call some of these men—every one of them if need be.

Coghlan's Rejoinder.
On the other hand, continued bitterly that the inquest had received no co-operation from the labor lawyers. In an oratorical voice, he declared:

"We have a right to look to this inquest, a right to these men on strike. It is the contention of the State that these poor men have been misled. But for their wrong and insane leadership this thing would not have happened. And now these lawyers are adding insult to injury and death."

Lewis asserted that Coghlan's attitude during the proceedings did not bear out his protestation of impartiality, especially in view of the fact that the State's Attorney's office had been slow to start proceedings against some of the strikers. He suggested to Coroner Frank Walsh that since Commissioner James P. Allman had promised to supply the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee with evidence as to who fired every police bullet on Sunday afternoon, the same evidence might be obtained from the inquest jury.

Walsh then made a final offer to all witnesses the C I O might suggest, but again the offer was not accepted.

"If there anyone here," said the coroner, turning to the audience, "to testify?"

There were no volunteers. And Deputy Coroner James J. Whelan, officially terminating the proceedings by reading the names of the 10 victims and the causes of death as determined by the coroner's physicians. They followed: Kenneth Reed: Bullet wound in abdomen.
Sam Popovich: Bullet wound in abdomen.
Raul Hadley: Bullet wound in chest.
Leo Francisco: Bullet wound in abdomen.
Joseph Taglieri: Bullet wound in chest.
Otto Jones: Bullet wound in spine.
Joseph Rothmund: Bullet wound in abdomen.
Leo Tindale: Infection resulting from bullet wound.
Today's Testimony.
A major part of today's testimony was given by policemen and coroner's staff with an affray be-

Says Strikers Were Shot in Back



DR. LAWRENCE JACQUES (right) as he appeared before Chicago coroner's jury investigating the killing of 10 strikers by police outside the Republic Steel mill in South Chicago. At left is coroner FRANK J. WALSH.

tween them and the strikers on Friday, May 28, rather than with the happenings of the fatal Sunday afternoon.

The last of these men to be called, and the last witness of the inquest, was Patrolman Elmer E. Kirk, who is still under medical care because of injuries received in the Friday evening encounter.

He testified that this occurred in Green Bay avenue, near the steel mill, and that he was in a squad car that went to the assistance of three policemen who were attempting to disperse between 500 and 600 men. This small group, he said, retreated until about 25 men under a sergeant came to their aid.

The sergeant, he testified, ordered the men to disperse, but they continued to advance. He saw their leader break a flag pole over the head of Patrolman Edward Opfer, who had preceded him as a witness. He also testified that he saw the advancing men draw short lengths of iron pipe from their sleeves.

About that time, he said, he was knocked down in attempting to go to the aid of a fallen policeman. He was repeatedly kicked between the legs by about 10 men, suffering a paralyzed bowel and other internal injuries.

The labor lawyers, in cross-examination, emphasized that this group of men had been dispersed by a handful of police without any of the violence that marked Sunday's encounter, and Bentall also insisted that those strikers did nothing until the police began to "beat them up."

"Then," he continued, "you took a little punishment."

Earlier Witnesses.
Opfer, who was also injured in the Friday clash, a boy who was described as the son of a scab because his father refused to leave the Republic plant when the strike was called, and an ice-cream vendor were on the stand during the morning.

The three swore that the pickets who marched on the plant were armed with heavy clubs and other weapons, and two of them agreed that it was a shower of stones from the ranks of the marchers that precipitated the deadly police fire after the commanding officer of the police detail had implored them to turn back.

Sw Ranks Distributed.
"I circulated through the crowd about Sam's Place (strikers' headquarters) for about 20 minutes," testified Patrolman Opfer. He explained that he was off duty at the time and had driven to the scene in civilian clothes with his wife and their four-year-old child. His head was bandaged, he added, because of injuries received in a clash with strikers the preceding Friday.

"I did not hear any of the speeches," he went on, "but I saw placards being passed out. There were about 300 or 400 men in that crowd armed with clubs of various descriptions—all pretty vicious."

"I saw a black Ford coupe driven up," continued the officer—a large man, calm and self-possessed and speaking in an easy, conversational tone. "It was loaded with rocks which a man immediately began distributing to persons in the crowd."

"I also saw four men with canvas coal bags full of rocks and stones. Another man had a scrub pail full of old nuts and rivets. Two of the men placed one of the bags of stones on the running board of an automobile that was marked with two Red Cross signs. They drove about a block into the prairie, where these stones were distributed."

"I decided I had better report these things to my commanding officer, so I went back to my car. However, I could not get to police headquarters because the street had been blocked off by some of our men. So I reported to the Sergeant in charge of this detail. The march on to the prairie was already under way, so I drove to a spot about a block from the scene of the clash."

Opfer said that he saw the strikers march up to the police cordon

DOCTOR'S APPOINTMENT STORY PROVED FALSE

Providence (R. I.) Physician,
Murdered, Wasn't Where He
Told Family He Would Be.

By the Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 20.—A police official said today that Dr. George W. Webster, murdered obstetrician, used the story of an "appointment" at his office the night before he was shot as an excuse to cover other arrangements he had planned for the evening.

Less than 12 hours before he was fatally wounded in his doorway, Dr. Webster told Dr. Richard Arlen at Jamestown, R. I., that he was forced to go to Providence last Thursday night to keep an 8:15 p. m. appointment.

He made the statement, Dr. Arlen said today, in explanation of his inability to go to Watch Hill and be with his family at their summer home overnight.

Police disclosed they had checked the physician's movements and his office records, and that he did not either go to his office, nor was there any 8:15 p. m. appointment there.

Deputy Superintendent James Cusick repeated today that Dr. Webster arrived at the drug store of Horace Simmonds at 8 o'clock Thursday night and stayed there until 1 o'clock Friday morning, when he left for his home on the fashionable East Side. Twenty-five minutes later he had been shot by someone in his doorway.

The fact that Dr. Webster offered a fellow physician an excuse for his being in the city overnight, police said, opens a new line of investigation.

Meanwhile, the physician's widow, Mrs. Katherine Webster, visited City Hall with her attorney and filed the doctor's will. It left the entire estate to the wife, and expressing the belief that she would adequately care for their daughter, Marjorie, 7.

WILLIAM C. STRIBLING JR., INSURANCE SALESMAN, DIES

Succumbs to Heart Attack at His
Home in Richmond
Heights.

William C. Stribling Jr., an insurance salesman, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 1158 Francis place, Richmond Heights. He had been in poor health for some time.

Stribling, 45 years old, inherited a \$100,000 trust fund from his father, a former wholesale shoe dealer, in 1929. Two years ago he was adjudged an habitual drunkard in St. Louis County Probate Court, and his wife, the former Miss Mary Westhoff, was appointed his guardian.

Last February he was found to have recovered, whereupon his wife obtained a divorce, with \$3000 alimony in gross and \$5000 in a settlement out of court. Stribling had been divorced by his first wife, Mrs. Suzanne Northrup Stribling, in 1928.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral. Burial will be private.

ELEANOR HOLM WANTS DIVORCE

Champion Swimmer Discusses Ac-
tion With Art Jarrett.

CLEVELAND, July 20.—Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swimming star who was barred from the last Olympics, said today she had discussed a divorce with her orchestra leader husband, Art Jarrett, now appearing at the Dallas (Tex.) exposition.

Mrs. Jarrett, star of Billy Rose's "Aquacade55 at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, disclosed she had not seen Jarrett for 14 weeks, but had told him by telephone a few days ago she wanted a divorce.

Walsh, "I laugh, too."

About all that Lewis was able to get out of the boy was that he was behind the police lines that Sunday afternoon and that he had been around the patrolmen at the plant quite a bit. To repeated questions whether the police had not established headquarters inside the plant, Nelson simply said he did not know, although he admitted he had seen Capt. James Mooney, one of the commanding officers during the shootings, enter the mill.

"Did you report to the police," the boy was asked, "what you saw and heard among the strikers?"

"No."

"Did you play ball with the police?"

"Did you see any men fall during the shooting?" "I saw men go down from the clubbing; not from the shots."

"Are you in sympathy with the strikers?" "Yes."

"Is your father?" "Sure."

Truck Driver Testifies.
The day's first witness was Clyde James, operator of an ice cream truck that was parked near Sam's Place during the afternoon. His chief contribution to the inquest was a statement that he had seen a man with a right back pocket just before the march started, and boast "well, I've got my gat loaded."

He admitted on cross-examination that he had seen no weapon. He saw no rocks or stones or lengths of pipe, he testified, but did see about 35 or 40 placards passed out. The men who received them were told that they might break them off and use them as clubs.

James said that he climbed to the top of his truck during the march of the pickets but that he was too far away to be able to see just what happened.

WOMAN ACCUSES MAN AT SCOTTSBORO TRIAL

Mrs. Price Retells Story of At-
tacks and Identifies
Andy Wright.

By the Associated Press.
DECATUR, Ala., July 20.—Mrs. Victoria Price, key witness in the Scottsboro case, told an Alabama jury today for the tenth time her story of attacks on her by Negroes aboard a moving freight train six years ago.

She identified Andy Wright as one who attacked her. Wright—on trial today—and eight other Negroes are accused of attacking Mrs. Price and Ruby Bates.

Wright's life, however, is not at stake. For the first time in the long series of trials which twice produced death verdicts reversed by the United States Supreme Court, the State waived capital punishment.

Mrs. Price said the attacks came after she and Ruby Bates had caught a ride aboard the freight train from Chattanooga, Tenn., back to their homes at Huntsville, Ala. Her story of the attacks followed the general outlines of testimony in previous hearings.

Samuel S. Leibowitz of New York, chief of defense counsel, took over the questioning after Bailey completed direct examination. He sought to show discrepancies in Mrs. Price's story from testimony given at previous trials.

After she denied having a handkerchief with her on the freight trip, Leibowitz read from the transcript of testimony at the original trial at Scottsboro that she said a handkerchief was taken from her. As Leibowitz continued his cross-examination, Mrs. Price replied to one question: "If I testified that, I was lying."

She said she did not remember whether she had testified in previous trials blood was on her back after the alleged mass attack.

Judge W. W. Callahan upheld State objections to questions regarding events in Chattanooga the night before the alleged mass attacks.

When a posse stopped the train at Paint Rock, Ala., March 25, 1931, the white women said they had caught a ride home after an unsuccessful search for work in Chattanooga.

It was announced yesterday that the prosecution would not ask for the death penalty because of the defendant's youth at the time of the alleged attacks.

In two earlier trials, Clarence Norris was sentenced to death and Heywood Patterson to 75 years in prison for attacking Mrs. Price. The trial of a fourth defendant, Charlie Weems, is set for Thursday.

W. J. Warburton Sued for Divorce

RENO, Nev., July 20.—Mrs. Ruth Jones Warburton, prominent in New York society, filed suit today to divorce William John Warburton. She charged cruelty.

FORMER ST. LOUIS MECHANIC DIES OF COLLISION BURNS

Russell Oliver Suffered Broken
Arm Also, in Accident at El
Reno, Ok.

By the Associated Press.
EL RENO, Ok., July 20.—Russell Oliver, a mechanic, who said he formerly lived at 4652 Vernon avenue, St. Louis, died in a hospital here today of burns suffered in an automobile collision near here last night. He was 29 years old.

Oliver's car burst into flames after colliding with another machine occupied by three young men from Calumet, Ok. In addition to the burns, he suffered a fractured arm. Under-Sheriff W. N. Ferris said two of the occupants of the second machine, who gave their names as Dick Johnson and Calvin Hogue, were booked for being drunk in a public place and a warrant had been issued for the third youth.

ON TRIAL FOR KILLING KIDNAPED PHYSICIAN

Robert Kenyon Charged With
Murder of Dr. J. C. B.
Davis, Willow Springs.

By the Associated Press.
ALTON, Mo., July 20.—The selection of jurors for the trial of Robert Kenyon, 23 years old, charged with the murder of Dr. J. C. B. Davis, Willow Springs physician, began before Circuit Judge W. E. Barton here today. Judge Barton asked that 10 men be added to the special venire of 25.

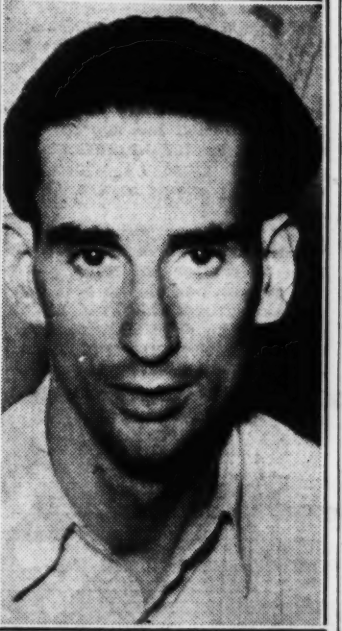
Kenyon was brought here under heavy guard from West Plains, where he has been held for safekeeping. He has worn overalls since his arrest for the kidnapping and murder, but appeared in the courtroom today clad in a new white shirt and new trousers. He appeared untroubled by the ordeal, but listened intently as the jury was being selected.

Prospective jurors were questioned concerning their views on capital punishment by Prosecuting Attorney William Roberts.

Roberts said he would demand the death penalty for the farm worker, who, it is charged, lured Dr. Davis from his office into the county Jan. 29 on a fake medical call and fired six shots into his body. A week later, after members of the Davis family had received two ransom notes, Kenyon, who had been arrested when State highway patrolmen and Bureau of Investigation officials entered the case, took officers to the place where he had left the body in a clump of bushes.

Kenyon admitted the killing, according to an announcement by the Bureau of Investigation at Washington. He pleaded not guilty at a preliminary hearing.

IN NEW RACKET



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
RICHARD ARTHUR SHARTS.

UNION LABOR PICNIC PROMOTERS ARRESTED

George Klamen Shows Con-
tract to Pay Local \$500,
Keep Remainder.

Seven men engaged in promotion of a union Labor day picnic were arrested for questioning by police yesterday in the Missouri Insurance Building, 3908 Olive street, where two were busy at telephones soliciting orders for tickets and program advertising.

George Klamen, 5717 Page boulevard, said he was promoting the picnic for Circular Distributors' Union, Local No. 7, and showed a contract by which he agreed to pay the organization \$500, keeping any remainder for his expenses and for profit. His statement was verified by Email J. Conrath, 6835 Kingsbury boulevard, secretary of the union.

Records found in the room showed that \$640 had been subscribed for tickets and program advertising since solicitation started 10 days ago. The picnic was to be held at Triangle Park, 4100 South Broadway. Police said tickets, which sold for \$1 each, were merely for admission. Subscribers included business establishments and other unions as well as individuals.

While police were present, a telephone company representative called to make arrangements for installation of a third phone which had been ordered.

Others questioned said they were: Franklin Cross, 4115 Delmar boulevard; Joseph Mulvihill, Darst road, Ferguson; George Stalley, 1416 Dolman street; Glorvia McComy, 2619 Park avenue; John Terry, 783 North Euclid avenue, and Thomas Wicks, 1741 Missouri avenue. Terry and Wicks said they were collectors.

MAN HELD FOR FRAUD ON AUTO DRIVERS

Richard A. Sharts, Who Posed
as Kin of injured, Says He
Collected \$75.

Police uncovered a new racket last night with the arrest of Richard Arthur Sharts, a former convict, who has been defrauding motorists by representing himself as a relative of persons injured by the automobiles of those from whom he got money.

Sharts admitted, police said, he had obtained about \$75 in the last month from 12 motorists. When first arrested he said his name was "Sharpe" and gave his age as 17 years. Investigation by police revealed that he was 28 and had served a term at Leavenworth penitentiary, three in the workhouse and one at the Boonville reformatory.

Two men told of giving money to Sharts when he posed as a relative of persons injured by their automobiles. The names: Flint, 5843 Clemens avenue, said Sharts got \$10 from him by representing that he was the brother of a Catholic priest and needed money to take the priest to his home at Columbia, Ill. George Pilsinger, 2852 Arsenal street, said he gave Sharts \$4 in the representation that the money was needed to take a small boy home from a hospital.

Sharts' persistence in trying to get \$4 from Henry Marshall, Negro janitor of an apartment at 5888 Cabanne avenue, by representing that he was the nephew of Mrs. Mary Freihoff, injured Sunday when struck by Marshall's automobile, finally prompted Marshall to call police and Sharts was arrested at the apartment.

In one of his pockets was a list of persons who had figured in recent automobile accidents. Sharts, admitting that he was not a relative of Mrs. Freihoff, said the list had been compiled from newspaper reports by an older man who engaged him and a Negro youth in the scheme to get money from drivers of automobiles in the accidents.

Police doubted his statement that the man he named was the originator of the scheme. Sharts gave them the approximate address of the man but said he was unable to point out the house where he lived. He said he had kept only about \$25 of the \$75 obtained by the scheme, and had given \$50 to the man who directed him.

Sharts' term at Leavenworth was for stealing a letter which contained \$10 sent to Harry Masterson, whose wife was shot and killed in 1934 in a Department of Justice raid on the Masterson home resulting from erroneous information received by the Justice Department. Masterson was attending his wife's funeral when Sharts, posing as his nephew, accepted delivery of the letter. The money it contained had been sent to Masterson by a sympathetic St. Louisan.

and Thomas Wicks, 1741 Missouri avenue. Terry and Wicks said they were collectors.

In Lammert's August Sale

LEADING MANUFACTURERS' CLOSE-OUTS

RADIO SETS

At Big and Substantial Savings

1937 Models

ALL PRICES WITH YOUR OLD RADIO

3—\$109.50 9K RCA Victor Console Radios, 9 tubes, 4 bands, 5 control set, Magic Eye. Save \$28—NOW \$81.50	1—\$178.00 37-675KD Philco Console, 12 tubes, automatic tuning. Save \$62.50—NOW \$115.50
1—\$159.95 10K1 RCA Victor Walnut Console, 10 tubes, foreign and domestic reception, 4 bands, Magic Eye, Magic Voice, Magic Brain. Save \$50.00—NOW \$109.95	1—\$132.50 37-10X Philco Console, 10 tubes, automatic tuning. Save \$43—NOW \$89.50
2—\$209.95 15K RCA Victor Consoles, 15 tubes, 5 control set, Magic Eye, Magic Voice, Magic Brain, 4 bands. Save \$60.00—NOW \$149.95	1—\$137.50 140-40K Stromberg Carlson Console, 9 tubes. Save \$58—NOW \$79.50
1—\$20.00 37-84B Philco table model. Save \$5.50—NOW \$14.50	1—\$199.50 140-40P Stromberg Carlson Combination Radio and Phonograph, 9 tubes. Save \$64—NOW \$135.50
1—\$204.50 37-116XD Philco Console, all-wave aerial, 15 tubes, foreign and domestic reception, automatic tuning. Save \$75—NOW \$129.50	1—\$290.00 160L Stromberg Carlson Console, 14 tubes. Save \$111—NOW \$179.00

Nothing Down

Small Carrying Charge

Previous Models

ALL PRICES WITH YOUR OLD RADIO

1—\$78.50 58L Stromberg Carlson Console, 3 bands, 6 tubes, foreign and domestic reception. Save \$39—NOW \$39.50	1—\$74.90 376-K6 Atwater Kent Console, 6 tubes, foreign and domestic reception, 3 bands. Save \$35.40—NOW \$39.50
2—\$59.50 58T Stromberg Carlson table models, 3 bands, 6 tubes, foreign and domestic reception. Save \$30—NOW \$29.50	1—\$75.00 A70 General Electric table model, 6 tubes. Save \$25.25—NOW \$49.75
2—\$92.50 58W Stromberg Carlson Consoles, 7 tubes, 3 bands, foreign and domestic reception. Save \$43—NOW \$49.50	

Shop in
Air-Conditioned Comfort at

LAMMERT'S

Free Parking on Lucas Ave.
Lot Behind the Store

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1901

PAGE 4A
COMMITTEE OF 100
TO PLAN LAW REFORM

Statewide Group of Laymen
and Attorneys to Seek
Code Revisions.

Plans for a Statewide committee of 100 to formulate a long-term program for reform of the Missouri criminal code, improvement in the method of selecting judges and changes in procedure in both criminal and civil cases were announced today by Kenneth Teasdale, president of the Missouri Bar Association.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

One of the most important proposals likely to be considered by the new committee would, by amendment of the State Constitution, enable transfer from the Legislature to the State Supreme Court of the power to regulate procedure in civil and criminal cases. The Bar Association has sponsored numerous bills for improvement of procedure, most of which have failed of passage in the General Assembly.

The committee will be appointed within several weeks and will meet soon thereafter to draft changes and suggestions on the best means of making them effective. Appointment of the committee was authorized following the Bar Association's Conference on Criminal Justice at Jefferson City last February.

Laymen will be in the majority on the committee, Teasdale said, pointing out that the program involved relationship of citizens to the Legislature. The legal profession will be represented, however, and representation will be given to virtually every type of business, profession and civic organization. Recommendations made to the Conference on Criminal Justice included proposals to give wide discretion to trial judges in the granting of appeal bonds to persons convicted of major crimes; to require more stringent qualifications of sureties on appeal bonds; to give to the State, as well as defendants, the right to take depositions in criminal cases; to require fingerprinting of persons accused of felonies, and to enable Missouri to enter reciprocal agreements with other states to subpoena witnesses for trials here.

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\$2000 INDIANA BANK HOLDUP
Robbers at Center Point Believed Members of Brady Gang.
By the Associated Press.
CENTER POINT, Ind., July 20.—Two robbers who State Patrolman Raymond Foltz said answer descriptions of Brady gang members held up the First National Bank today and fled with approximately \$2000. The Brady gangsters are accused of three murders and several bank holdups and jewelry store robberies in Ohio and Indiana.

GENERAL MOTORS AND FORD
ACCUSED BY TRADE BOARD

Commission Says Some of Their Advertising Misleads Public on Prices.
WASHINGTON, July 20.—The Federal Trade Commission charged General Motors Corporation and the Ford Motor Co. today with making "false and misleading representations" in advertising the prices of automobiles. General Motors Sales Corporation also was named as a respondent. The commission's complaint charged that advertisements for some General Motors and Ford cars result in "deception of the public and injury to competitors." Saying the companies' advertisements usually feature in large type a designated F. O. B. price for certain cars, a commission statement added: "The complaints charge the advertisements are arranged in such a manner as to create the impression that fully-equipped cars so illustrated and described may be purchased at the F. O. B. or delivery point complete and ready for operation for the prices featured, or at other points for the featured prices plus the cost of transportation."

The cars so advertised, the commission alleged, are not those usually sold for the featured price. The featured price, it said, usually is the cost of the less expensive cars. The companies have 20 days to answer the charges.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Manager of Statler Transferred.
Ward E. James, manager of Hotel Statler for the past year, today was appointed manager of Hotel Statler in Detroit. He will be succeeded here by Theodore Krueger, assistant executive manager of Hotel Pennsylvania in New York.

SEASHORE
DIXIE CIRCLE TOURS
Beautiful Gulf Coast
Gulfport—Biloxi—New Orleans
All Expenses—Personally Conducted
6 DAYS \$38.50 July 5-19
August 2-9-16-23-30
Via Illinois Central
BURKETT
TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE
1840 Railway Exchange Bldg.—CH. 7277

SENSATIONAL UPHOLSTERING VALUES
EASY TERMS—Guaranteed—We include delivery
DIVAN \$21
CHAIR \$32
Material \$14
With \$4 Yard \$19
Phone for Sample, Forest 8976
WM. B. APPELL
UPHOLSTERING COMPANY
4524-26 Delmar Boulevard

COMPANY UNION
CHARGE TAKEN UP
AT SHOE HEARING

N. L. R. B. Trying to Show
Hamilton-Brown Backed
Group Which Not Closed
Shop Contract.

MORE TESTIMONY
ON LOYALTY CARDS

Member of C I O Affiliate
Declares She Was Fired
for Disappointing Committee of Rival

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNION, Mo., July 20.—The National Labor Relations Board inquiry into charges that the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. engaged in unfair labor practices at its plant here entered a new channel today. With virtually all testimony relating to alleged discharges because of union activity and membership completed, Labor Board attorneys began attempting to establish that the company sponsored an independent union, the Commercial Shoe Workers' organization.

Luke E. Hart of St. Louis, president of the shoe company, objected to testimony which purported to link Raymond Gardner with the circulation of "loyalty" pledges and the solicitation for members for the Commercial Shoe Workers. The company now has a closed-shop contract with the independent union, which is headed by Gardner. David C. Shaw, the board's attorney, declared he intended to "show that several employees acted as mouthpieces for the company, passing along the company's labor policies to other employees." He added that it represented a "perfect way of evading the National Labor Relations Act."

Hart Wins on One Point.
While Hart's objections were overruled, he scored this morning by blocking a witness' answer to a point-blank question as to whether the Commercial Shoe Workers was considered a company union. Trial Examiner William Seagle ruled that the question was irrelevant.

Jerrine Webb testified she was accused of disloyalty to her floorwoman when it became known that she belonged to the United Shoe Workers of America. She said she was ordered out of the department by the floorwoman, Agnes Ekey, and that she was discharged the following day.

The witness added she was approached on the night of June 24 by two plant workers, who asked her to sign a "white card." The employees said she would be permitted to return to work if she signed. The witness said also that Miss Ekey had remarked that the plant superintendent knew the names of all members of United Shoe Workers.

Testimony of the first two witnesses today was largely repetitions, going over ground already covered by 76 witnesses in the first nine days of the hearing. One witness, Mrs. Elda Wat, declared that Tom Rowland, a foreman, went into frequent rages, cursing employees who belonged to United Shoe Workers of America and hurling epithets at the Committee for Industrial Organization. She quoted Rowland as using several vile words in addressing women employees.

Mrs. Lydia Olsen said she joined the C I O affiliate May 3 and was discharged nine days later. Her husband, charter member of the unit, who was discharged later, testified yesterday.

Closed Shop Contract.
Two witnesses testified yesterday that they had been informed of a pending closed shop contract with the Commercial Shoe Workers prior to announcement of the contract. In a vigorous interchange of comment by opposing counsel, Hart agreed to a stipulation that the contract was signed June 25.

Last week, Shaw read into the record his intention to show that in existence when employees were not cards now used for membership purposes.

Mrs. Minnie Means testified yesterday that one of the cards was given to her on June 23 by Mrs. Violet Gardner, wife of Raymond Gardner. The witness said she was warned to be careful in handling the cards as the ink on them still was fresh.

Mrs. Means, now employed at a St. Louis shoe factory, said she was informed she would have to sign in order to keep her job. Mrs. Gardner declared there was to be a closed shop contract, she said. The witness went on to say that confirmation came from Agnes Ekey, a floor woman.

Fired After Criticizing Group.
Mrs. Means said she read the card and remarked that she disapproved the negotiating committee named on the card. She said the floor woman called her "ignorant and uncivil" for the criticism. She quoted Miss Ekey as saying, take your "damned union and get out."

The witness said she completed her work and left the plant that afternoon. She testified that she joined Local 125 of United Shoe Workers of America, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, on May 3.

Corroborative testimony was given by Mrs. Olga Johnson, former fitting room worker, who said she was informed of an impending closed shop contract.

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By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

AUGUST SALE FEATURE

ELECTRIC WASHERS!
Floor Samples, Demonstrators, Etc.
Originally from \$39.50 to \$165

\$29.75

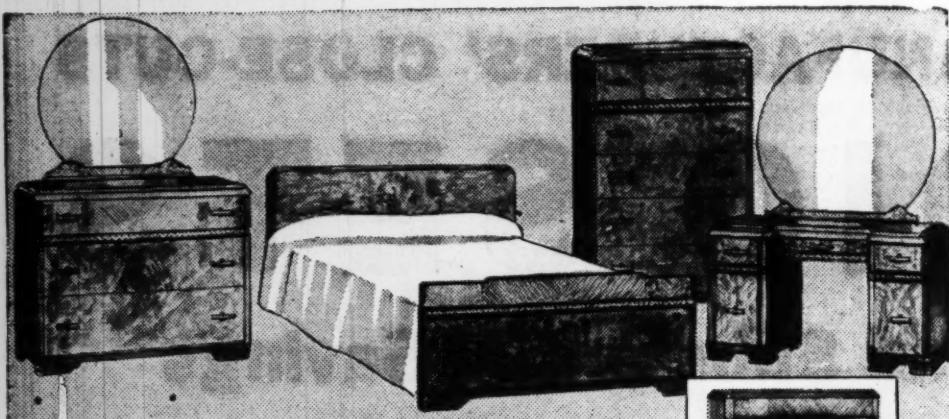
They'll Go in a Hurry!

Floor Samples, Demonstrators, some Factory Rebuilts. All are in splendid condition; every one of them is a value beyond compare.

\$90—Faultless Washer and Ironer	\$29.75
\$165—Maytag Model 80 Washer	\$29.75
\$70—Easy Washer, Demonstrator	\$29.75
\$70—Thor Automatic Washer	\$29.75
\$85—Automatic Duo-Disc Washer	\$29.75
\$50—Faultless Washer	\$29.75
\$75—American Beauty Washer	\$29.75
\$55—Faultless 4-Vane Agitator Washer	\$29.75
\$79—Conlon Hold-Heat Washer	\$29.75
\$45—Faultless Green Washer	\$29.75
\$60—Crosley Savamoid Washer	\$29.75
\$65—Automatic Washer	\$29.75

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\$1.00
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Exquisite hurl walnut veneers over fine hardwoods. Dustproof throughout. Dove-tailed drawers. Bed, dresser, vanity, and choice of large chest or chest-robe. \$195 value.
\$100
\$10 CASH*



9x12 Seamless AXMINSTERS

\$40 Values
\$27.50

Heavy, luxurious Rugs, with thick, deep pile. Gorgeous patterns... one for every taste.

50c a Week*

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A Bed-Davenport Suite in crushed mohair—choice of beige and brown, rust, wine, Spanish tile. Exquisite carved arm fronts and rails. Splendid inner-spring construction. \$169 value.
\$88
\$8 CASH*



Compare This 9-Pc. Suite

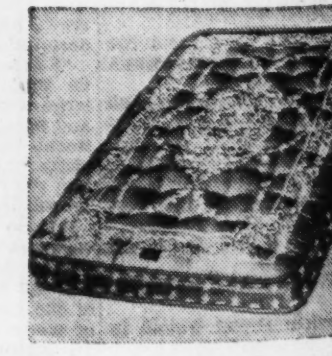
The ever-popular Duncan Phyfe style. Walnut or mahogany veneers. Delicate and refined, with a luxurious tone that makes it forever liveable. Excellently built. \$169 value.
\$88
\$8 CASH*

SIMMONS MATTRESSES

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\$16.50

Fine inner-spring construction. Covered in heavy medallion ticking. Handles and air vents. Taped, rolled edges.

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COMPANY UNION CHARGE TAKEN UP AT SHOE HEARING

N. L. R. B. Trying to Show
Hamilton-Brown Backed
Group Which Got Closed
Shop Contract.

MORE TESTIMONY ON LOYALTY CARDS

Member of C I O Affiliate
Declares She Was Fired
for Disapproving Com-
mittee of Rival.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

UNION, Mo., July 20.—The Na-
tional Labor Relations Board in-
quiry into charges that the Hamil-
ton-Brown Shoe Co. engaged in un-
fair labor practices at its plant here
entered a new channel today.

With virtually all testimony re-
lating to alleged discharges because
of union activity and membership
completed, Labor Board attorneys
began attempting to establish that
the company sponsored an indepen-
dent union, the Commercial
Shoe Workers' organization.

Luke E. Hart of St. Louis, presi-
dent of the shoe company, objected
to testimony which purported to
link Raymond Gardner with the
circulation of "loyalty" pledges and
the solicitation for members for the
Commercial Shoe Workers. The
company now has a closed-shop
contract with the independent union,
which is headed by Gardner.

David C. Shaw, the board's attor-
ney, declared he intended to "show
that several employees acted as
mouthpieces for the company, pass-
ing along the company's labor poli-
cies to other employees." He added
that it represented a "perfect way
of ending the National Labor Re-
lations Act."

Hart Wins on One Point.
While Hart's objections were
overruled, he scored this morning
by blocking a witness' answer to a
point-blank question as to whether
the Commercial Shoe Workers was
considered a company union. Trial
Examiner William Seagle ruled that
the question was irrelevant.

Jessie Webb testified she was
accused of disloyalty to her floor-
woman when it became known that
she belonged to the United
Shoe Workers of America. She
said she was ordered out of the de-
partment by the floorwoman, Agnes
Ekey, and that she was discharged
the following day.

The witness added she was ap-
proached on the night of June 24
by two plant workers who asked
her to sign a "white card." The
employees said she would be per-
mitted to return to work if she signed.
The witness said also that Miss
Ekey had remarked that the plant
superintendent knew the names of
all members of United Shoe Work-
ers.

Testimony of the first two wit-
nesses today was largely repeti-
tions, going over ground already
covered by 76 witnesses in the first
five days of the hearing. One wit-
ness, Mrs. Elda Watts, declared
that Tom Rowland, a foreman,
went into frequent rages, cursing
employees who belonged to United
Shoe Workers of America and hurl-
ing epithets at the Committee for
Industrial Organization. She quoted
Rowland as using several vile
words in addressing women em-
ployees.

Mrs. Lydia Otten said she joined
the C I O affiliate May 3 and was
discharged nine days later. Her
husband, charter member of the
union, who was discharged later, tes-
tified yesterday.

Closed Shop Contract.
Two witnesses testified yesterday
that they had been informed of a
pending closed shop contract with
the Commercial Shoe Workers
prior to announcement of the con-
tract. In a vigorous interchange
of comment by opposing counsel,
they agreed to a stipulation that
the contract was signed June 25.

Last week, Shaw read into the
record his intention to show that
the Commercial Shoe Workers was not
in existence when employees signed
cards now used for membership
purposes.

Mrs. Minnie Means testified yes-
terday that one of the cards was
given to her on June 23 by Mrs.
Violet Gardner, wife of Raymond
Gardner. The witness said she was
warned to be careful in handling
the cards as the ink on them still
was fresh.

Mrs. Means, now employed at a
St. Louis shoe factory, said she was
informed she would have to sign
in order to keep her job. Mrs.
Gardner declared there was to be a
closed shop contract, she said. The
witness went on to say that con-
firmation came from Agnes Ekey,
a floor woman.

Fired After Criticizing Group.
Mrs. Means said she read the
card and remarked that she dis-
approved the negotiating commit-
tee named on the card. She said
the floor woman called her "ignor-
ant and uncivil" for the criticism.
She quoted Miss Ekey as saying,
"Use your 'damned union and get
out'."

The witness said she completed
her work and left the plant that
afternoon. She testified that she
learned Local 125 of United Shoe
Workers of America, a Committee
for Industrial Organization affil-
iate, on May 3.
Corroborative testimony was
given by Mrs. Olga Johnson, for-
mer fitting room worker, who said
she was informed of an impend-

DEAD CONVICT



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
ERNEST LOCKLEAR.

REGISTRATION UNDER NEW LAW IN OCTOBER

Details Being Arranged; Board
Clerks and Not Election
Judges to Handle Work.

The initial registration of voters
under the new permanent registra-
tion law probably will be held in
October, William H. Woodward,
chairman of the Board of Election
Commissioners, told reporters today
following a meeting of the board
to discuss the mechanics of the new
registration system.

Among the questions discussed
by the board, on which there was
no final decision, Woodward said,
was whether the registration should
be held by precincts, as in past
registrations under the non-perma-
nent system, or whether registra-
tion should be by wards or dis-
tricts. Woodward pointed out that
it would be impracticable and in-
convenient for several hundred
thousand voters to register at the
board office. In any event, he said,
the registration would be conduct-
ed by board clerks instead of
judges and clerks of election as
in the past.

The board will also determine
whether to register all voters on the
same day or on separate days.
The registration law, passed by the
last Legislature, becomes effective
Sept. 6, but there are no elec-
tions until the school tax rate elec-
tion next February or March, so
there will be plenty of time to in-
stall the system, Woodward said.

A report prepared by the two
chief clerks of the board, Richard
D. Hutton, Democrat, and George
Hug, Republican, who last week
completed a tour of six large cities
which have permanent registration,
was submitted to the board yes-
terday. Woodward declined to make
it public, declaring that it was prin-
cipally a study of various types of
equipment and supplies which
would be required for the new reg-
istration system.

The board will meet tomorrow
afternoon to continue its discus-
sion of plans for installation of the
new system.

KILLED IN FALL OVER CAT

Mrs. Leon Gautherot died yester-
day at City Hospital of pneumonia
resulting from a fractured hip suf-
fered on May 27, when she tripped
over her cat and fell in the kitchen
of her home, 2675A Washington
boulevard. She was 59 years old.

ing closed shop contract on June 24.
Mrs. Johnson, member of the C I O
unit since May 7, said she was
asked to sign a "loyalty" pledge
early in June.

Several witnesses said seniority
was ignored in lay-offs that began
early in May, and that employees
who returned to work while a
strike was in progress were given
preference.

Earlier in the day, another wit-
ness, who said she worked during
the strike, quoted Hart as threat-
ening to close the Hambro plant
unless strikers returned to the jobs.
The witness, Mrs. Rachel Vincent,
said her dismissal came a month
after she joined the C I O union.

Fired After Criticizing Group.
Mrs. Means said she read the
card and remarked that she dis-
approved the negotiating commit-
tee named on the card. She said
the floor woman called her "ignor-
ant and uncivil" for the criticism.
She quoted Miss Ekey as saying,
"Use your 'damned union and get
out'."

The witness said she completed
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afternoon. She testified that she
learned Local 125 of United Shoe
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given by Mrs. Olga Johnson, for-
mer fitting room worker, who said
she was informed of an impend-

ing closed shop contract on June 24.
Mrs. Johnson, member of the C I O
unit since May 7, said she was
asked to sign a "loyalty" pledge
early in June.

BOY CONVICT DIES IN GEORGIA PRISON CAMP SWEAT-BOX

Legislators to Investigate
Confinement of Youth,
17, in Road-Gang Soli-
tary Cell.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 20.—Rep-
resentative E. L. Almand, in a pre-
liminary report of a legislative com-
mittee investigating the State's
penal system, said today that he
and his associates would investi-
gate the death of a 17-year-old con-
vict in an Atkinson County solitary
confinement cell.

The camp physician told a Cor-
oner's jury the prisoner, Ernest
Locklear, possibly died from over-
exertion in an attempt to break out
of the highway camp sweat-box.

The jury returned a verdict last
week that the prisoner died "by
misadventure and misfortune
caused by his own misconduct,"
and added "no one was directly or
indirectly responsible."

Locklear had been sentenced to
one year at the camp on a charge
of burglary. He had served four
months of the sentence.

Representative Almand, in criti-
cizing the State's chain-gang pris-
on system, said the sweat-boxes
"are very small and while they are
ventilated by holes in the top and
bottom, they apparently are poorly
ventilated."

In reply, Prison Commissioner
Vivian L. Stanley who is opposed to
any move either to abolish solitary
confinement of chain-gang pris-
oners or to give guards freer use of
their firearms, pointed to the recent
abolition of punishment by the lash
and of confinement in stocks. He
asked, "If solitary confinement is
not to be used as a punishment,
then what is?" He added that the
death of young Locklear had been
investigated and found to be from
natural causes.

Representative Almand objected
to a State law which forbids convict
guards to shoot prisoners except in
self-defense. He said this condi-
tion in some of the poorly operat-
ed camps made it possible for dan-
gerous criminals "to walk away
with the guards being unable to do
anything about it."

Prison Commissioner Stanley said
leg chains were used in some cases
to restrain those who might escape
and declared, "It wouldn't be a good
thing to pass a law giving the
guards the right to shoot."

Young Democrats Indorse Sullivan.
By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.—T.
E. (Tex) Roberts, president of the
Young Democratic Clubs of Missou-
ri, announced last night that the
organization had indorsed Emmett
Sullivan of Sedalia as the labor
member of the State Unemployment
Compensation Commission. Sullivan
is first vice-president of the State
Federation of Labor.

WIFE OBTAINS DIVORCE FROM RAYMOND J. HANON

Testified Contractor Was Quarrel-
some and Jealous; He En-
tered General Denial.

A divorce from Raymond J. Ha-
non, secretary-treasurer of Bren-
nan, Yengst & Hannon, a paint con-
tracting firm, was awarded to Mrs.
Frances Hannon today by Circuit
Judge J. Wesley McAfee in Court
of Domestic Relations.

Mrs. Hannon, who resides at 1817
Alfred avenue, charged general in-
dignities, testifying her husband
was quarrelsome and jealous, and
objected to her dancing with other
men at parties. Hannon entered a
general denial, but did not contest.
They were married in 1921 and sepa-
rated last May.

By stipulation, Hannon received
custody of their 15-year-old daugh-
ter. Mrs. Hannon did not ask for
alimony.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS YOUTHS ADMIT SERIES OF THEFTS

Police Announce Pair Confessed
Stealing 7 Bicycles, 5 Radios
and Other Goods.

Richmond Heights police re-
ported today that two youths had
admitted a series of thefts in the
last two and one-half months in
which they took seven bicycles, five
automobile radios, cameras, electric
motors, a portable typewriter and a
battery charger.

The youths, 16 and 18 years old,
said they took the goods and sold
them to obtain spending money.
They were arrested today after the
mother of the younger boy told po-
lice the other youth had been steal-
ing and that she wanted him to stay
away from her son. Police ques-
tioned both lads and obtained the
admissions.

MRS. MARIE ARGAST GRANTED DIVORCE, CUSTODY OF CHILD

Superintendent of Refrigerator Car
Co. Ordered to Pay Sup-
port and Alimony.

Mrs. Marie L. Argast, 3859 Alex-
ander street, obtained a divorce
from Henry C. Argast, superin-
tendent of the St. Louis Refrigerator
Car Co., in Circuit Judge J.
Wesley McAfee's Court of Domest-
ic Relations today. By stipula-
tion she received custody of a 9-
year-old son, \$60 a month for his
support and \$25 a month alimony.

She charged general indignities.
Argast entered a general denial,
but did not contest. They were
married in 1925 and separated in
1934.

DEAF?

Come in; or phone
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onstration without charge.
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2400 BRAND NEW DRESSES
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and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

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AND OTHER
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Career of Guglielmo Marconi; Inventor Failed as Musician, Set Up First Wireless at 21

Italy Skeptical of Device's Usefulness, He
Went to England to Get Initial Patent
—Decorated Many Times.

ROME, July 20. GUGLIELMO MARCONI, who died today, was born in Bologna, Italy, April 25, 1874. He spent his youth in Bologna, Leghorn and Pisa, studying in the schools of those cities and also in the University of Bologna.

The father insisted that his son study music. Apparatus in the home attic which the youth had designed aroused the parental ire and he frequently threatened to pitch it all out the window, especially when the son proved anything but a success as a music student.

But like many another genius, young Marconi had a source of inspiration and practical help in his mother. Born of an Irish family, she had gone to Italy against the wishes of her parents to marry Giuseppe Marconi, a banker. She granted her son's wish to study physics and enrolled him with Prof. Vincenzo Rosa. She also helped him set up a workshop at the family villa in Pontecchio.

Many friends of the family looked askance at these activities, considering Guglielmo a visionary. But Prof. Rosa of Bologna became interested in him and gave him much advice and many valuable suggestions.

There was another who had faith, a carpenter who helped in the experiments and who said: "Signorino, I recommend myself to you when you have conquered fame and fortune."

Origin of Wireless.
The actual discovery of radio, from a purely scientific standpoint, goes back half a century before Marconi.

"Hertzian waves" were the immediate forerunners of the wireless transmission of code signals. They were named for Heinrich R. Hertz, a German physicist who, by experiments between 1885 and 1889 proved that electrical waves would radiate from any system from which electrical oscillation was produced.

Hertz thus gave life to a theory advanced by James C. Maxwell, a famous British physicist, who developed it in 1867, and Lord Kelvin. The latter, in 1853, had proved that discharge from a condenser is oscillatory, a theory evolved in 1842 by Joseph Henry, a professor of Princeton University.

In the spring of 1886 the Marconi wireless system was born. The young Italian—he was only 21—had found that two rods placed upright in the earth at a determined distance from each other would radiate electric impulses in accord with the laws governing the Hertzian waves.

He had established his transmitter near the window of a barn. The receiver was several hundred feet away and out of sight. Giuseppe Vornelli, the carpenter assistant, was at the receiving end armed with a rifle. If he saw a magnetic arm vibrate he was to fire.

Marconi pressed the telegraph key three times, sending three dots, the letter "S" of the Morse code. A second later he heard the shot.

Goes to England.
Italy was so skeptical of the usefulness of the discovery that Signora Marconi took her son to England. There, with the aid of her

relatives, he obtained the first patent for a practical system of wireless telegraphy, this being in 1896 when he was 22 years old.

His first wireless communication in England was between Penarth and Weston. Three years later he spanned the Channel, establishing contact between England and France. Thereafter the British and Italian Admiralties and the principal shipping companies adopted his system.

In 1901 messages were sent between Cornwall, and St. Catherine's Isle of Wight, a distance of 183 miles. A few months later Marconi bridged the Atlantic, receiving signals transmitted 2100 miles from Poldhu, Cornwall, to St. John's, Newfoundland. That transmission, like the first one from the barn to the carpenter, consisted of the three dots of the letter "S."

The sea continued for years to be the chief field of wireless development. The first ocean daily newspaper was published on the steamship Campania in 1904, a novelty which later became regular equipment on all liners.

Life-saving and salvage of millions of tons of cargoes became of frequent occurrence as distressed vessels summoned aid from sister craft. The first great example of this came on Jan. 23, 1909, when the steamer Republic was sunk in a collision with the Italian liner Florida off Nantucket in a fog. Only six lives were lost, and several hundred others were saved because Jack Binns, the wireless operator, stuck to his key, sending out "CQD" and giving the position of the stricken vessel.

It was soon after this event that "SOS" was substituted for the earlier call because it was easier to send its three dots, three dashes and three dots than to transmit the more complicated "CQD" letters of the international code.

In 1912 the Titanic sank. More than 700 survivors were landed in New York. Some of them learned that Marconi was in the city, marched in a body to his hotel, cheered him and cried: "We owe our lives to you."

Worked on Warship.
In 1902 King Victor Emmanuel of Italy assigned the warship Carlo Alberto to him and he spent many months aboard the vessel. In that year he sent messages to his King from English waters and later reversed the experiment, exchanging telegrams with Cornwall, England, while the vessel was in Mediterranean waters.

Then he took the Carlo Alberto to Canada and in December the Governor General of that dominion exchanged wireless greetings with the Kings of England and Italy. A few weeks later President Theodore Roosevelt sent a message to King George.

Notwithstanding all this progress, little was thought then of the possibility of using wireless telegraph for commercial purposes. The cable companies said they did not believe such a system would ever compete seriously with wires strung along the ocean bed. Yet when Marconi in 1907 announced he was ready to establish commercial wireless between America and Europe,

there was a sharp drop in the cable shares on the London exchange.

Some governments were hostile to the Marconi system also, the most pronounced opponent being Germany. Through diplomatic channels that came in 1903 called the first radio telegraph convention in Berlin and proposed that wireless should be limited to communications between ships and from ships to shores. But English and Italian opposition was so strong that the convention failed.

The courts of almost every country have had to pass on the Marconi system in connection with patent infringement suits, there being many such actions in the first 20 years after England granted the first patent in 1896. In 1914 the inventor won a suit against the De Forest Wireless Telegraph Co. of New York and in 1914 won a similar court victory against the Standard Oil Co. and the De Forest Radio Telegraph & Signal Co. The De Forest interests lost a third action in 1916.

Perfects Beam Wireless.

After the World War, Marconi sold his home in Rome, bought a yacht, named it Elettra, and spent much of his later years aboard the vessel, continuing his experiments.

He capped these in 1923 by perfecting long distance beam wireless by which radio signals are confined to one direction much in the manner that light is shot from a searchlight. By it fog-bound ships may be kept off rocky shores and aviators guided across seas. It has also made short wave, long distance transmission more certain for both telegraph and telephone.

In March, 1930, Marconi was in the public eye by transmission from his yacht in the port of Genoa, Italy, of an electric impulse which closed a circuit and lighted lamps in Sydney, Australia, to open an exposition there. At the same time he and others talked from the yacht's cabin with officials of Australia.

In his later years, the cabin of the Elettra was so filled with apparatus that it was difficult to move about in it; the adjoining room contained radio-telephone over which the inventor talked with almost every section of the civilized world; the salon contained dozens of signed photographs and mementoes.

Aside from the stern cabin, the compact navigating room was the haunt of Marconi on the 800-ton vessel. He was an able navigator and showed it in 1922 when he mapped out a course from Southampton, touched at the Azores, dodged into Bermuda to escape a storm and arrived in New York.

The Elettra was the first Italian yacht to reach the big American port.

Service in World War.
When Italy entered the World War Marconi was commissioned a Lieutenant in the Italian army and sent on military missions to England. In July, 1916, he was promoted to Captain "for exceptional services" and in September of that year was transferred to the navy with rank of Commander.

In 1917 he was a member of the commission which Italy sent to the United States and he rounded out his military-diplomatic career by sitting as a plenipotentiary in the peace conferences with Austria and Bulgaria in 1919.

Honors were showered upon him by governments, universities and scientific societies, topped by the Nobel prize in physics which he shared in 1909 with Prof. Braun. From the King of Italy he received the Knighthood of the Crown of Italy, the order of the Grand Cross of St. Maurice and Lazarus and the Grand Cross of the Order of Victor.

In the United States honorary degrees and medals were awarded by Yale, Columbia and the Universities of Pennsylvania and Louisiana; the Franklin Institute, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

In recent years, the inventor's time was devoted largely to developing science under Fascism. As president of the national council of research, to which he was named by Premier Mussolini in 1928, he guided that body into control of virtually all scientific investigation in Italy. Mussolini made him president of the Royal Academy of Italy.

While the dedication of so large a part of his time to governmental scientific bodies cut into his own research, the inventor managed to go ahead with his work on wireless. He concentrated principally on communications by ultra short waves, which he called microwaves. First, he established contact between points where no obstacles of land or buildings intervened, then in 1932 built a microwave telephone set which connected Vatican City with the Pope's summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, 17 miles away. Later he extended this range to more than 200 miles.

In the summer of 1935, when the Ethiopian war impended, wide interest was aroused by rumors that Marconi had worked out an invention of great military value. He explained his apparatus to King Victor Emmanuel and demonstrated it to Mussolini and high army officers at Fort Bracchi, near Rome.

The nature of this device was not disclosed. Some of Marconi's friends believed it was an application of microwave communications to army needs.

Installed Vatican Station.

He personally supervised installation of the powerful Vatican radio station and it was inaugurated Feb. 22, 1931, with the first radio address ever made by a Pope. Marconi making the introductory address. At the same time he became a member of the pontifical scientific academy.

In 1931 Marconi represented Italy at the Faraday celebrations in London and delivered an address. He spoke again in London the following year and in 1933 went to the United States to visit the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago and receive additional honorary degrees from Loyola, Northwestern

and Notre Dame universities.

The inventor lost his right eye in an automobile accident in 1912. In December, 1934, he became seriously ill from fatigue and was in a London nursing home until late in January, 1935.

The next September he went to Brazil to inaugurate a broadcasting station. He was made an honorary citizen of Rio de Janeiro and received a degree from the university of the Brazilian capital.

He was in Brazil when the Ethiopian war started early in October and he sailed for home, bent on going to Africa to help in the radio communications of the army, but his poor health prevented.

Instead he made two radio addresses to the people of the United States, presenting Italy's side of the war. He tried to make a similar address in England in December, but the British Broadcasting Corporation refused facilities. Considerable publicity resulted and several British newspapers, determined to uphold England's cherished freedom of speech, printed the address he would have made.

On the way back to Rome he became ill on the train and spent two months convalescing.

Married Twice.

Marconi married first Beatrice O'Brien, sister of Lord Inchiquin, at St. George's Church, London, in 1905. They had a son and two daughters. His wife obtained a divorce in 1924, taking advantage of the laws of the city of Fiume before it was annexed to Italy, where divorce is not permitted.

She had been a lady-in-waiting to the Queen but after her marriage to Marquis Liborio Marignoli resigned her court post. Marconi obtained an annulment of the first marriage from the Vatican. This permitted him to re-marry and he took for his second wife in 1926 the Countess Cristina Bezi-Scale.

A daughter was born in July, 1930. She was baptized by Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state. Queen Elena of Italy was godmother.

**MARCONI DIES
OF HEART ATTACK;
RADIO INVENTOR**

Continued From Page One.

microwave to long range transmission. He was very hopeful of the success of these experiments and they are in such shape and have reached such a point we can go ahead with his work."

Supporter of Fascism.

Marconi was the leader of the intellectual section supporting Fascism, and Mussolini had bestowed on him honors such as the presidency of the Academy of Italy and the presidency of the National Council of Research.

At the time of his death Marconi was working on three different developments of the principle he discovered: television, especially with the use of ultra short waves; further developments of the microwave and a new type radio transmitter for airplanes.

Much of his work had been devoted to military purposes in the last few years and he had been repeatedly reported at work on a "death ray." This, however, was denied as frequently as it was reported.

Two events of the last year were believed to have accentuated the heart condition and hastened his death. One was the sudden death of his brother, Alfonso, in London a few minutes before he was to have left for Rome to visit the inventor.

The other was the fire aboard his yacht Elettra in the harbor of Civita Vecchia. Much of his experimental work was done in a laboratory on board and when the inventor was aroused by the fire dur-

ing the early morning he helped fight the blaze for more than an hour.

Receives Last Sacrament.

Marconi received the last sacrament from his parish priest, Father Paolo Rappi. He murmured the names of his wife and daughter, his last audible words, a moment before death.

A friend of the family said Pope Pius learned of the inventor's condition before the end. The Pope arose from bed at 2:30 in the morning and telephoned the Marconi home to inquire. He retired to his private chapel to pray for Marconi's soul.

In addition to his telegram of blessing, the Pope sent other messages of condolence to the Italian Government and the academy. He also directed his Undersecretary of State, Pizzardo, personally to carry an expression of his sorrow to the family.

The Pope told Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, that Marconi seemed to have a presentiment of death. He seemed slightly agitated during his audience with the Pope Saturday and asked for a special blessing for himself and his family.

U. S. Radio Networks to Be Silent

One Minute for Marconi.

NEW YORK, July 20.—One minute of silence is to be observed on American networks Wednesday at 11 a. m. St. Louis time, simultaneously with the funeral services of Guglielmo Marconi in Rome.

Both the NBC and CBS networks have arranged dramatic broadcasts for tonight based on incidents in the life of Marconi. The WABC-CBS program will be at 5:45, St. Louis time, and that on WJZ-NBC at 10:05.

Robbers Get \$1000 in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20.—Two men robbed the John Han-

cock Mutual Life Insurance Co. office of \$1000 here today while 30 salesmen listened to a talk in an adjoining office separated only by a glass partition.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Closing times at main Postoffice.

Eighteenth and Walnut streets, for trans-Atlantic foreign mails: Parcel post for Great Britain and Germany and full European mails, tomorrow at 9 p. m., letter mails for European countries, Thursday, at 9 p. m.

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RN MARKET

Station—Prices for Wednesday

BACON	Sugar Cured, Hickory Smoked, Whole or Half, lb.	20c
SANTOS COFFEE	3 lbs. for 45c	17c
POTATOES	10 lbs. 9c	
BANANAS	3 lbs. 10c	
RADISHES	bunch 1c	
Green Peppers or Cucumbers	each 1c	
PURE COCOA	2 lb. can 15c	



Save
IN THE
August
Sales



MONEY
Now
Available
•
Post-Dispatch
Want Ads
tell of
Money
to be had
on good
Real Estate
and plans
for
Home
Purchases

Robber Wounds Man and Wife.
CHICAGO, July 20.—Anthony Lukaszewski, 63 years old, shot his wife in the leg, and his wife, Jennifer, 50, was hit on the head with a knife by a robber who met them in front of their home yesterday and took \$350 they had just withdrawn from a bank to meet a tax bill.



Kings-Way
Tavern Grill

BOYD'S SUBWAY

SPORT COATS

From Our Second Floor Clothing Section

1/2 price

\$15 Sport Coats \$7.50
\$20 Sport Coats \$10

Plain and Sport Backs.
Sizes 36 to 46. Also
Longs, Shorts and Stouts

Complete your Summer wardrobe with a sport coat. Wear them with slacks or odd trousers and you'll seem to have twice as many clothes. Choice fabrics and models. Last but not least, a sensational price reduction!

TROPICAL WORSTED \$17
SUMMER SUITS

Coat and Trousers—Extra Trousers, \$3.50

Summer's best all around Suits, in a fine group of new models, new patterns and new colors—all at an extra-special reduced price—only \$17.

White Linen Suits \$10
Lordly Seersuckers

Ideal warm-weather Wash Suits. Fresh and cool to wear and easily laundered. Excellent values.

Semi-Annual

SHIRT SALE!

\$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.95
SHIRTS

3 for \$2.85

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.65
SHIRTS

3 for \$3.75

New collar styles! New fabrics! New patterns! Mericks, Brookwoods, Qualities, Emery Shirts and others. Fine tailoring and other details. Samples, seconds and special lots from the best makers in the country!

Non-wilt collar attached styles. Soft collar-attached styles. White neck-band styles. Broadcloths, Oxfords, Chambrays, Madras—whites, choice patterns, plain colors.

\$1.65 and \$1.95 Sport Slacks \$1.39

50c and 65c Athletic Shorts 39c

65c, \$1, \$1.50 Neckwear 34c

\$5, \$6, \$6.50 Sport Shoes \$3.77

Special Sales!

Samples, Seconds and Special Purchases

50c, 65c Hosiery — 29c
\$1.95, \$2.50 Pajamas — \$1.25
\$1 Sport Shirts — 55c
Sennit Straw Hats — \$1
\$1.65, \$1.95 Swim Trunks — \$1

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

EDITORIAL COMMENT

ON LEHMAN LETTER

"States Well and Clearly One of Fundamental Objections" to Court Bill.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

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"States Well and Clearly One of Fundamental Objections" to Court Bill.

Following are some of the editorial comments on Gov. Lehman's letter to Senator Wagner, asking him to oppose President Roosevelt's Court reorganization legislation:

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE: The struggle that is to be renewed in the Senate tomorrow and that may reach a decisive stage at any hour ranks among the critical contests in the country's history. The immediate result can be disastrous. The debt, owing to Gov. Lehman, therefore, for his brave utterance in this hour is all the greater. His letter to Senator Wagner, brief, direct, frank, comes as a gust of fresh air to the New Deal in Washington. It is an interesting point in the letter that the Governor makes no distinction between the first court bill and the second—which the President mislabeled the "Robinson bill." One is plainly as bad as the other in the Governor's eyes—either is "against the best interest of the country."

The calm words of the letter will hardly be healing words in Washington—certainly not in the White House. Yet they state well and clearly one of the fundamental objections to the President's bill. It is an objection that holds against the severest critics of the court, including those who, like the Governor, have disapproved some of its decisions. It is the sound and basic principle that "the orderly and deliberate processes of government should not be sacrificed merely to meet an immediate situation."

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DALLAS NEWS: Possibly into Gov. Lehman's letter can be read the shaping of a general Roosevelt order for a withdrawal. To be sure the President has been loudly proclaiming that he would continue to fight and would force through the objectionable bill. But he is not blind to the signs of the times. A series of similar letters and statements might form the prelude to retreat. Otherwise, it is left to conjecture why one of the President's oldest and closest friends, a strong advocate of his social program, should at this moment insist that the court plan is against the interests of the country. Many other workers for social justice believe that. They, too, would be gratified if Mr. Roosevelt were persuaded against himself.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

GOLDMAN BROS.
1102 OLIVE

OPEN NIGHTS
TIL 9

NO CASH DOWN!



YOUR BEDROOM COMPLETE! \$69

Includes extra-large chifforobe! You get any 3 pieces of this matched-grain Bedroom Suite, plus 3 Boudoir Lamps and fancy spread with pillow to match!

NO CASH DOWN!

Why Rent a Bike?
When you can OWN one for **50c WEEK!**

Kitchen Ensemble
Regular \$29 Value
A good-looking set of sturdy construction... for breakfast nook, dinette or kitchen use. Stylish! And only **\$19.75**
No Cash Down!

Studio Couch
Reg. \$29.75
With End Table and Lamp or Dinner Set Free!
Now, **\$19.75**
No Cash Down!

EASY Electric Ironers!
Abolish old-fashioned drudgery... make Ironing Day a Day of Rest! It's easy with an EASY!
\$59.50
No Cash Down!

Dinner Set FREE!
With Your Purchase of **\$10** or Over
Cash or Credit!
1102-08 OLIVE ST.
GOLDMAN BROS.

C. ARTHUR ANDERSON ON THE COURT FIGHT

Congressman Thinks House Committee Will Kill Bill if Senate Doesn't

Congressman C. Arthur Anderson, an opponent of President Roosevelt's proposal to remake the Supreme Court, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that in his opinion the judiciary reform measure with this provision has little chance of passage in the Senate and that if it was approved by the upper house it would die in the House Judiciary Committee.

Anderson, who visited his family in St. Louis on his return to Washington after attending the funeral of Senator Robinson at Little Rock, said much depended on tomorrow's caucus of Senate Democrats who will choose Senator Robinson's successor as majority leader.

If Senator Barkley of Kentucky is chosen, he said, the bill probably will be submitted to a vote, with the outcome uncertain. On the other hand, if Senator Harrison of Mississippi is named, Anderson expects that a motion to recommit the bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee will be offered. Several Senators who might be expected to vote for the bill would be glad to vote to return it to the committee, in effect, killing it, Anderson thought. He considered Harrison's election probable.

As to the bill's fate in the House, if it is passed by the Senate, Anderson referred to the speech made last Tuesday by Congressman Hutton Summers, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, who said the committee would refuse to report it out. Although Summers made no representation that he had consulted other members of the committee, Anderson said they were almost solidly in accord with the chairman.

To bring the bill from the committee to the floor of the House would require a petition with signatures of 218 Congressmen. Anderson said it would be impossible to obtain them since many House members who would vote for the bill if reported by the committee would not sign a petition to discharge the committee from further consideration of the measure.

Anderson will return to Washington tonight.

PRESS COMMENT ON GOV. LEHMAN'S LETTER ON COURT

Continued From Preceding Page.

reflected the traditional attitude of New York. There is ample evidence in the speeches of former Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to indicate that he would have taken the same course if any President had attempted to pack the Supreme Court while he was chief executive at Albany. It may be fairly said, therefore, that the Governor's letter represents the President's viewpoint when he was still in a position to see the woods instead of the trees immediately around him.

SEATTLE TIMES: By means of a protracted nation-wide advertising while ago, the country became familiar with the line, "even his best friends won't tell him." However true in the matter to which it was meant to apply, the line breaks down, in the case of President Roosevelt and his plan to overhaul the Supreme Court. Many of his best friends have told him; and now comes Gov. Herbert Lehman, one of the best and closest, urging defeat of the court bill. "I believe," writes the Governor, "that the orderly and deliberate processes of government should not be sacrificed merely to meet an immediate situation." This follows quickly upon biting denunciation of the bill by Chairman Summers of the House Judiciary Committee, also a good friend in all other matters. Can the admonitions of best friends penetrate?

BALTIMORE SUN:—The fight for an independent judiciary and the fight for candor above smartness in the conduct of the great national plebiscite—this fight must not be endangered by confusion, by intrigue, by partisan appeal or by physical weariness. It has been a fight in which the character and the independence of the people and of their representatives have been shown once again when many had despaired. It has been a winning fight. It can be continued as a winning fight. The statesmanlike pointing of the issue yesterday by Gov. Lehman, for the intimate friend of Mr. Roosevelt and a convinced New Dealer, shows how the thought of the nation is running. If further debate in the Senate is necessary to settle the victory once and for all, debate should continue all summer, if need be, let the cost be what it may.

BOSTON HERALD:—Gov. Lehman's objections to the President's court-packing program are stated temperately but they go to the heart of the question and are all the stronger because of the moderation. His emphasis is not on the likelihood of an immediate dictatorship if the President has his way, but on the encouragement which success for him would give to a dictatorial-minded chief executive later.

The Governor's statement expresses the sincere convictions of many well-informed men who have no obsession on President Roosevelt or the New Deal. They, too, have been disappointed keenly at various five-four decisions, but are certain that "deliberate processes of Government should not be sacrificed to meet an immediate situation." Like the Governor, they think the President is too impatient for quick remedies. As a brief declaration of principles, the Lehman letter seems superior to anything which has yet appeared.

SENATORS COMMENT ON LEHMAN'S STAND

Leaders of Court Bill Opposition Praise Governor as Great Liberal.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—After scanning Gov. Lehman's letter to Senator Wagner, asking him to oppose the President's court legislation, Senator Wheeler of Montana remarked today that the New York Governor "has been one of the outstanding liberal leaders of the country, and a particularly close friend of the President."

"His views on the court plan are identical with those expressed by

us who are opposing it in the Senate," he added.

O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, said the Governor's letter "sets at rest any contention that opposition to the bill involves either any lack of sympathy with the general aims of the administration, or lack of personal loyalty to the President."

Other comment included: Senator Clark: "This expression from a great liberal Governor is a remarkable manifestation of the overwhelming sentiment developed in the country against the proposal for packing the Supreme Court."

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas: "The Governor has taken high and strong ground. His statement is sound, and expresses the essence of the position of all of us who have opposed the plan from the beginning."

Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah, remarked that Lehman's letter "shows how even our great leaders

some times fail to study a subject very deeply. I still believe in judiciary reform," he added.

Senator Green (Dem.), Rhode Island, said that the Governor's statement "contains nothing new." "The same argument has been used by other opponents," he declared, "and successfully refuted."

Wheeler, Clark and O'Mahoney agreed with Burke of Nebraska that the court proposal could promptly be buried by a recommitment vote. They said, however, that they favored postponing the test of strength until after Wednesday.

NEW LUMBER

1x4-4 to 10 ft. V.P. Flooring \$4.50
1x6-4 to 20 ft. V.P. Flooring \$4.50
1x6-4 to 16 ft. V.P. Drop Siding \$4.50

We Also Have Some Bargain Prices on Millwork, Roofing and Wallboard.

ANDREW SCHAEFER
CO. 0375 4300 Natural Bridge



ADDED CONVENIENCE

Granite Laundry Trays, with stand, combination faucet and built-in wash board.

\$17.25

Our Showroom Will Convince You Send for Descriptive Literature

Independent
PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY

RIISING TIRE PRICES SOCKED BY GOODYEAR'S SENSATIONAL NEW "R-1"

Leader of World's Rubber Industry takes Millions of Drivers off "High-Price Hook" with "The Right Tire at the Right Price at the Right Time!"



ADD this to everything you've read about prices going higher—and see if it doesn't cheer you up!

It's a fact that prices are climbing. Labor, materials, production costs are heading up.

But there's good news from Goodyear.

Rising costs put us really on our mettle to show you all over again the resourcefulness and enterprise that keep Goodyear far out in front of all the world's rubber companies.

Months ago Goodyear saw the signs of higher costs—and met the threat with the tire industry's leading development and engineering staffs. They fought to whip rising costs with brains and ingenuity.

Well, they came through—and how! This

THANKS!...That's what millions of car-owners now say to Goodyear for a firmness in providing them First-Class Travel at Reduced Rates!

husky, handsome new "R-1" AT THE PRICE YOU'RE USED TO PAYING is the most sensational tire value of recent years.

Sensational tire-value surprise!

This great, new "R-1" incorporates every principle of thrifty tire performance learned by building more than 23,000,000 Pathfinders—plus the knowledge of phenomenal safety, mileage and sure traction developed by the "G-3" All-Weather, most famous tire in the world.

Every inch of this big, tough "R-1" is built to take it.

Extra "beef" in the massive tread—12% more rubber—gives more mileage. Flatter and wider tread gives more road-contact and traction. Shoulders are higher and wider to hold truer on curves.

It has all the great top-value Goodyear features. Center Traction—the Goodyear



SITTING PRETTY... "riding with pride" on tires with real nation-wide reputation... THE leading make—at the price you're used to paying!



Margin of Safety. Wider riding-ribs for easier steering and slow, equalized wear.

And in every ply, the maximum blowout protection of patented Super-twist-Cord!

Look at this great new "R-1"—and you'll see how Goodyear has "kayood" rising tire prices.

Your nearby Goodyear dealer, or Goodyear Service Store, has the new "R-1" in your car's size. Go take a look; today!

THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE GOODYEAR LINE-UP TODAY

GOODYEAR G-3 ALL-WEATHER
Greatest safety and mileage money can buy

GOODYEAR R-1
Gives you first-class travel at reduced rates

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Lowest possible price at which a good tire can be built



LOOK! HERE'S WHY THE NEW "R-1" IS GREAT!

See these safe-mileage, big-value features which you get at this new low price because of Goodyear's unequalled facilities, experience and leadership.

FLATTER, WIDER TREAD gives you more road-contact, more traction

12% MORE RUBBER IN TREAD gives you longer wear, greater mileage

HIGHER, BROADER SHOULDERS give you more "hold" on curves

CENTER TRACTION gives you the Goodyear Margin of Safety

SUPERTWIST CORD IN EVERY PLY gives you maximum blowout protection

HANDSOME, STREAM-LINED SIDEWALLS give your car smart, modern looks

Remember—

THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY!

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER BRAND

\$50 TAKEN IN STORE HOLDUP

Owner of Another Shop Reports Goods Taken by Burglar.

Herman J. Frager, clerk in a men's furnishing store, at 5944 Easton avenue, was held up yesterday afternoon by a man armed with a revolver, who took \$50 from the cash register and a show case. Frager turned over a show case to the burglar, who took a hat and a pair of shoes. "This is a sticking-keep your hands down," Mrs. Max Gross, wife of the owner, said. The store, but was not molested.

Louis Landau, owner of the Penrose Shoe Store, 232 East Grand

HERE'S A BIG TRIP

See 600 SP...
ENROUTE TO

NORTH PACIFIC
and California!

See majestic towering peaks! Beautiful...
Alaska...
\$95



ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR FOR CERTAIN FOOD PROTECTION

NOW come the days when most... and the days of refrigeration!

Get the assured food protection of every three St. Louis... and vitality... and protect temperature over 50 degrees refrigeration is your assurance.

That's the BIG appeal of more! The convenience of kitchen times—whether you're away from ease that it brings to all your appliances in shelf arrangement the new 1937 models—all refrigerators should be.

All this—and yet it all pays for refrigeration. Save on food bargain days. Save on operation their efficient use of current because electricity is cheap in

ELECTRICAL DEALER
of St. Louis
DEPARTMENT STORES • ELECTRIC SHOPS • FURNITURE
in cooperation with U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

N. E. A. HEAD ARGUES AGAINST CLOSED SHOP

Non-Metropolitan Editors Expected to Join Fight on Guild Policy.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, July 20.—The National Editorial Association, composed of the editors of non-metropolitan newspapers, began consideration today of an invitation to join with the American Newspaper Publishers' Association in a fight to maintain news and editorial offices as "open shops." Acceptance of the invitation was indicated. The vote probably will be taken tomorrow.

While the 300 editors at the N. E. A.'s fifty-second annual convention considered the proposal, President Clayton R. Rand of Gulfport, Miss., resumed his advocacy of the movement.

Warning that the "freedom of the press has been challenged once and will be challenged again," Rand said it is "attempts to make editorial rooms closed union shops has been by no means finally blocked."

"If we are to keep the press of the nation free to serve a free people, and none but a free press can truly serve any people, we should now face the fact that we can do so only by uniting and aggressively fighting."

The N. E. A. enrollment with 12 other similar organizations in combating the American Newspaper

Painters Halt Work on Federal Buildings



Group of striking union pickets in front of the Internal Revenue building in Washington.

Guild's "closed shop" objective was urged yesterday by James G. Stahlman, president of the A. N. P. A. Stahlman is publisher of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner and head of the newspaper committee recently named in Chicago by publishers

and editors. The N. E. A. adopted a resolution calling for appointment of a committee of five to study the possibility of a closer relationship with the A. N. P. A.

W. W. Loomis of LaGrange, Ill., vice-president, reported the N. E. A. was clear of debt and its "greatest need" was a "definite program," along with a full-time paid secretary. He said \$18,000 in debts had been removed over the last year and a half.

95 CENTS ON \$1 PAID BY VANDEVENTER BANK

Final Distribution Made to Depositors by Receiver R. M. Anderson.

Depositors of the defunct Vandeventer National Bank with approved claims totaling \$1,004,767 lost only \$42,702 in liquidation of the bank, it was disclosed today with announcement by Receiver R. M. Anderson of a final payment of 7% per cent, or \$77,869, bringing the total payment to 95% per cent or \$959,922.

Stockholders, however, not only lost the sums they paid for their shares but in addition were assessed under the double liability law governing national banks, which has since been repealed.

More than \$210,000 of the total assessment of \$250,000 was collected, Anderson said. The bank, which was at 365 Olive street, was closed by directors in 1932. Collections under the double liability law included \$80,639, representing \$72,000 plus interest, obtained from eight directors under a judgment of United States District Court, holding that stockholders of a national bank could not circumvent the law by placing title to their shares in a holding company. The judgment was affirmed on appeal in 1935.

The directors and the amounts obtained from them were: Max Lippman, L. E. Doern and Edgar L. Miche, \$15,562 each; J. B. Corby, \$15,562; and J. B. Corby, \$15,562.

Rhodes E. Cave, W. B. Knight and W. N. Matthews, \$7781 each; Jesse A. Wolford, \$2827. They had placed their 720 shares in the Metropolitan Holding Co.

Receipts for the final payment and receiver's certificates should be returned immediately by depositors to the receiver's office at 3617 Olive street, to avoid delay in the payment.

About 50 envelopes containing safe-keeping items of jewelry and papers had not been called for by the owners, Anderson said, explaining delivery had not been made for lack of addresses.

OLD AGE PENSIONS HELD UP

Federal Funds to Match State Money Still Lacking in Illinois. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 20.—Payments of July old age pensions continued to be held up yesterday by the Auditor's office as Federal funds to match State money were still lacking.

Public Welfare Director A. L. Bowen was expected to return sometime today from Washington where he attended a conference with the Social Security Board last week. Other old age assistance officials said they had not received any report on the outcome of the conference or indication when the Federal funds would be forthcoming.

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Movie Time Table

AMBAADOR—The Singing Marine, starring Dick Powell with Doris Weston, at 12:07, 3:28, 6:49 and 10:10; "Michael O'Halloran," with Wynne Gibson and Warren Hull, at 10:54, 2:15, 5:36 and 8:57.

FOX—"The Road Back," featuring John King, Richard Cromwell and Barbara Read, at 12:15, 3:20, 6:20 and 9:05; "Love in a Bungalow," with Nan Grey and Kent Taylor, at 2:15, 5:15 and 8:15.

LOEWS—William Powell and Luise Rainer in "The Emperor's Candlesticks," at 10:55, 1:04, 3:13, 5:22, 7:31 and 9:40.

The Hopbrun

hotel
MAYFAIR
AIR-CONDITIONED

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

WILLIAM POWELL LOUISE RAINER
in M.G.M.'s "EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS"
FRANK MORAGAN-MAURICE SULLIVAN-ROBT. YOUNG
WILLIE LOVE IS YOURS

CLARK GABLE-MYRNA LOY

'PARNELL'
Margaret Lindsay-Jeffrey Dean
'SONG OF THE CITY'
Musical Tabloid & News

APOLLO COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

222 Du Sable, Don Ameche, Ann Rother, "50 ROADS TO TOWN," Eric Linden, Cecilia Parker, "Sins of Children," Kitchenware.

ARCADIA AIDOME

4050 W. FINE
David L. Mumford's "Bored," "Cartoon," "Wheeler & Woolsey," "Last of the Mohicans," Randolph Scott, Comedy, Cart. 15c.

ARMOSKYDOME

3192
JEAN HARLOW, "HELL'S ANGELS," H. Carey, "Racing Lady," Comedy, Cart. 20c.

BRIDGE

10-20c. Cool. Free to Ladies 11:50 Steak Dinner. 4850 Nat. Bridge, "K. Francis," "Stolen Holiday," Also "Hop Along," "Carnegie," "Cartoon."

Cardinal

"Marked Woman," Betty Davis, "Crime Nobody Sows," 6900 Florissant, Cart. 15c.

Compton Theater

Manhattan 7 Unit Show. "Her Husband's Secretary," "Left Handed Law," "Our Gang," "Cartoon."

FAIRY AIDOME

3 Large Dinners. Pieces at one time. Gail Patrick, "Her Husband Lies," also "Time Out for Romance."

GEM

Frankie Darrow, "Born to Fight," "Elephant Boy," Dick Tracy, Cartoon.

Ivanhoe

Bargain Nite. Blonnie Barnes, Wm. Gargan, "Breed," "3330 Ivanhoe," "Elizbeth Allen," "Soldier and the Lady," "Short."

King Bee

Frankie Darrow, "Born to Fight," "Elephant Boy," Dick Tracy, Cartoon.

Kirkwood Skydome

"Time Out for Romance," Claire Trevor, "Mandarin Mystery," Ed. Quinn.

MUNICIPAL OPERA

THEATRE
NIGHTLY AT 8:15
LAST TIME
THE HOLLICKING AND THE...
PRINCE OF PILSEN
With Wilbur Evans, Margaret Dumont, John Sheehan, Fritz Scherl, Lew Parker, Eric Mattson, Olive Olsen, Gavin, Annamary Dickey, Gus Brown, Bert Fritzel, Una Val Castle, Dick Edith Harlow, others.
Packed With Sensational Specialties
NEXT, Beg. Monday Night—Soda Week
St. Louis Premiere of the World-Famous Comedians
THE BARTERED BRIDE
With a most perfect cast, including the New York Metropolitan Opera stars Joseph Bonington, Emma Eames, George Raseley and John Gurney.
Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100.
Box Seats on Sale at Brown's Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg., Phone CH. 7212, A. D. 9, 7.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

SPORTSMAN'S PARK
Time—3:00 P. M.
Browns vs. New York
Box Seats on Sale at Brown's Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg., Phone CH. 7212, A. D. 9, 7.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

WILLIAM POWELL LOUISE RAINER
in M.G.M.'s "EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS"
FRANK MORAGAN-MAURICE SULLIVAN-ROBT. YOUNG
WILLIE LOVE IS YOURS

CLARK GABLE-MYRNA LOY

'PARNELL'
Margaret Lindsay-Jeffrey Dean
'SONG OF THE CITY'
Musical Tabloid & News

APOLLO COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

222 Du Sable, Don Ameche, Ann Rother, "50 ROADS TO TOWN," Eric Linden, Cecilia Parker, "Sins of Children," Kitchenware.

ARCADIA AIDOME

4050 W. FINE
David L. Mumford's "Bored," "Cartoon," "Wheeler & Woolsey," "Last of the Mohicans," Randolph Scott, Comedy, Cart. 15c.

ARMOSKYDOME

3192
JEAN HARLOW, "HELL'S ANGELS," H. Carey, "Racing Lady," Comedy, Cart. 20c.

BRIDGE

10-20c. Cool. Free to Ladies 11:50 Steak Dinner. 4850 Nat. Bridge, "K. Francis," "Stolen Holiday," Also "Hop Along," "Carnegie," "Cartoon."

Cardinal

"Marked Woman," Betty Davis, "Crime Nobody Sows," 6900 Florissant, Cart. 15c.

Compton Theater

Manhattan 7 Unit Show. "Her Husband's Secretary," "Left Handed Law," "Our Gang," "Cartoon."

FAIRY AIDOME

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Royal Gorge, Manitou, Estes Park, Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, Big Thompson and St. Vrain Canyons.
Tours Leave July 4-25, Aug. 8-22
Conducted—All Expense
For Itinerary Call
BURKETT
TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE
330 N. Broadway, Phone MA. 4388
5 Days
\$39.50

All-Expense Tours to

NIAGARA FALLS TORONTO
July 17, August 14 and 28
ALSO VISITING
DETROIT—BUFFALO CLEVELAND
Including
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\$900 ROUND TRIP CLEVELAND
Next Saturday Night
Leave 6:00 p. m. Returning
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Coach service.
Inquire About All-Expense Tours to
Niagara Falls and Toronto
Full particulars at 320 North
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BIG FOUR ROUTE

YOUR VACATION PROBLEM Solved.
SEND FOR FREE COPY
This big vacation book serves two purposes:
(1) Tells of the thrills that await you in the West's great scenic wonderland—Yellowstone, Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon National Parks, Colorado, California, the Pacific Northwest-Canadian Rockies.
(2) Explains WHY Wabash-Union Pacific escorted "out-to-look" Tour Vacations offer you biggest values of 1937 summer season—not only low in cost but high in quality.
Want a Copy? It's free—mail coupon
And when you DO go West, how you'll make the most of Wabash-Union Pacific air-conditioned trains.
Convenient Denver-Boulder Station

WABASH UNION PACIFIC

—MICHIGAN—
West Michigan Vacations
Now at Their Best
The weather is glorious... orchards are heavy with fresh fruit... meals are delicious.
Here is the time for fun... for magnificent scenery... for the most enjoyable vacation program of the season... at its best...
What West Michigan offers you is a book of 112 pages of pictures and information. Ask for copy.
Frank Davis, 1409 Station 53, Michigan City, Ind., or write West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association, Room 316 Tourist Building, 22 Sheldon Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.
State of Michigan Co-Operating.

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IT'S A STARTLING FACT... ONLY ONE OF THE CUSTOM-TYPE CARS HAS MODERN SAFETY FEATURES!

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE... DRIVE A CHRYSLER!

ALL-STEEL bodies! Most low and medium-priced cars have them today. Yet the very finest cars—which should have the best of everything—usually lack this protection.

Only Chrysler, of all American makers, builds Safety All-Steel Bodies for its custom cars.

Hydraulic brakes! By a great majority, the industry votes them the best! Yet if you buy a high-priced motor car, you probably will fail to get them, unless you buy a Chrysler!

Certainly the family limousine ought to be as safe as a light coupe! If you agree... your search leads direct to the Chrysler Custom Imperial... a magnificent car of 140-inch wheelbase... a splendid value at its surprisingly moderate price.

See the Chrysler Custom Imperial at your dealer's. Then see if you can find any car of its size and distinction that can match it in safety... or as a matter of fact, in performance or value.

Time payments to fit your purse on official Commercial Credit Company plan. ★ CHRYSLER ROYAL... Invades the low-priced field... in body types. ★ CHRYSLER IMPERIAL... Now in the medium-price field... Six body types. ★ CHRYSLER AIRFLOW... America's most modern major car... Sedan and Coupe. ★ CHRYSLER CUSTOM IMPERIAL... Chrysler's finest... Sedans and Sedan-Limousine. TUNE IN ON MAJOR BOWES, COLUMBIA NETWORK, EVERY THURSDAY, 9 TO 10:00 P. M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

NEW CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT

L. M. STEWART, Inc.,
METROPOLITAN DEALERS
Distributor Jefferson 3610

McMAHON MOTOR CO. 3504 South Grand Ave. ST. JOHNS MOTOR CAR CO. 8800 St. Charles Rock Road QST MOTORS, INC. 3700 So. Kingshighway BROADWAY MOTOR CO. Alton, Illinois HERMAN E. WANGELIN, INC. 500 East Main Belleville, Ill.	DRURY GARAGE, East St. Louis, Ill. HUNT MOTOR CO., Edwardsville, Ill. JENNY MOTOR SALES Highland, Ill. EAST SIDE MOTOR CO. Granite City, Ill. RIEDER-ARHNG MOTOR SALES Collinsville, Ill.	GIVENS MOTOR SALES Ferguson, Mo. PENNING AUTO PARTS, U. Woodriver, Illinois MANCHESTER MOTORS Manchester, Missouri KINGSHIGHWAY GARAGE 501 N. Kingshighway St. Charles, Mo.
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Locust at Lindell Cut-Off

BIG BEND MOTOR SALES
2207 Big Bend Rd.
URDORF MOTOR CO.
2727 South Jefferson
EMPIRE MOTOR CO.
4144W Natural Bridge
LENEMANN MOTOR CO.
5143 Delmar Blvd.
GILDER MOTOR CO.
5621 Gravois

FAMOUS-BARR CO. home must have

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Might as Well Be Comfortable...

this Summer! And Famous-Barr Co. has the things to help you forget the heat! Lawn and porch furniture, awnings, fans, beverage sets, scads of others... priced always with your budget in mind!

Easy to Have What You Want Here

Our liberal pay plan makes it possible! For instance, on a purchase of say, \$100, you pay \$10 cash, then \$7.95 monthly for twelve months including nominal carrying charge. Convenient, practical, modern!

wednesday, last day!

Cecelia Earhart

Home Economist Ball Co. at 2... Kitchen Clinic!

Interesting, enlightening information for all who plan to can! Demonstration includes latest, tested labor-saving methods and recipes on canning! 56-page Ball Blue Book... No Charge!

Kitchen Clinic—Seventh Floor



Rare value at \$34.50... now simply extraordinary at August Sale price of \$19.98. See each of the four styles... notice how extremely well constructed they are, how neatly tailored! Then select one or more for your living room. Pay just \$2 cash, then \$4.69 monthly for four months including carrying charge.

now! many room inspirations!... here for better living! 18 fresh, new intriguing room settings... and Lane Moderne! See them!

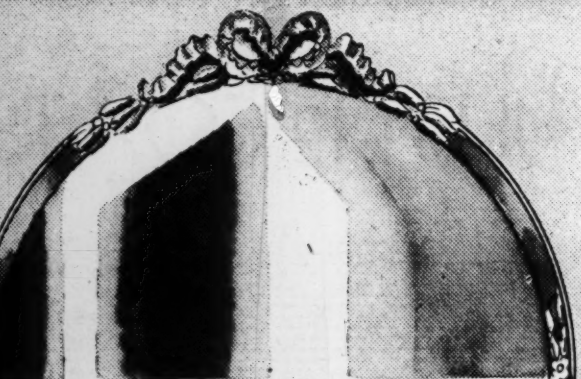
To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

Easy Occasionals

one among hundreds of marvelous values in busy August event!

19.98 August Furniture Sale Save 10 to 40%

- \$34.50 Usually... save \$14.52.
- Big, sturdy, well-built Chairs!
- Many durable, colorful covers!
- Rich, attractive carvings!
- Spring seat on webbing base!
- Smartly styled, for any room!
- Quality chairs in every way!

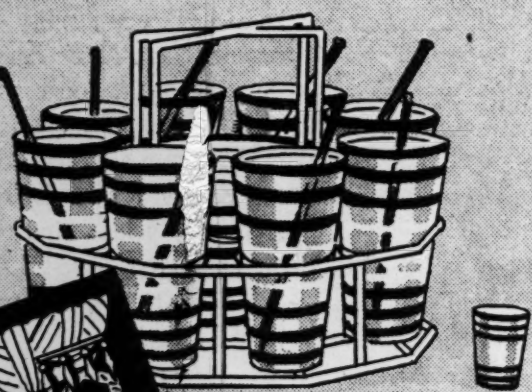


\$7.50 USUALLY FOR SPARKLING

Circle Mirrors

Distinctive decoratives... at home over divan, buffet, mantel, any place! \$4.98 Antique gold tone frames. 22-inch!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Mirrors—Eighth Floor



wednesday buys! 18-pc. colorful

Serving Set, Wire Basket

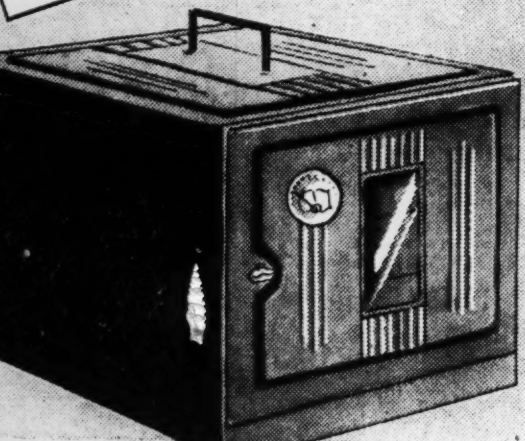
\$1.49

Value here for alert Summer hostesses! Set of 8 hi-ball glasses, 8 stirrers, ice tub and small glass... with smart wire basket!

Serving Basket Set 8 glasses, basket... 79c

12 Hi-Ball Glasses or 12 water glasses... 47c

To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor



BETTER THAN EVER! NEW

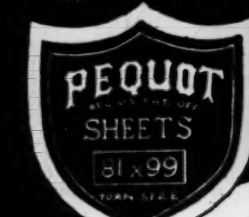
stove-top oven

More efficient! Meals prepared over one burner, not two or three! Tin lining reflects heat! Pyrex glass door!

\$1.89

To Famous-Barr Co. for Ovens—Seventh Floor

Homemakers Filling Sheet Needs! Saving!



\$1.89 Sheets... 81x99 Full Bed Size

\$1.59

You know Pequot Sheets... how they're famed from coast to coast! Now buy them at savings! Smoothly woven with lasting white finish. Quick-pick tabs, reinforced selvedge edges.

\$1.69 Usually, 63x99-inch... \$1.39
\$1.89 Usually, 72x108-inch... \$1.59
\$1.98 Usually, 81x108-inch... \$1.69
15c Usually, 42x36-in. Cases... 40c

To Famous-Barr Co. for Sheets—Third Floor

ELECTRIC SWEEPER BUY EXTRAORDINARY!

Our May'd Best

\$24.95

Economy, efficiency proven in many St. Louis homes! Time, labor, money saved has sold homemakers on Famous-Barr Co. exclusive May'd Best! Feature after feature compare with those on Sweepers at far higher prices! One of the nation's largest makers built these to conform with our own high, rigid quality specifications! Investigate!

- 1—Handle made of heavy, cast aluminum!
- 2—Large, easy-emptying Telescoping Bag!
- 3—Handy nozzle adjustment at fingertip!
- 4—3-position motor-driven metal brush!
- 5—Searches out embedded lint and dust!
- 6—Ample long, U. L. approved rubber cord!
- 7—Rolls silently, smoothly on two wheels!

De Luxe May'd Best

\$39.95

Aristocrat of lower-priced Electric Sweepers! Positive handle position adjustment! Wheels in rear of brush, no marks on carpet.



To Famous-Barr Co. for Sweepers—Seventh Floor



every one new! luxurious! now! save 33 1/3% to 40%!

Gliders

No hesitation at sight o' this! Homemakers will be here bright and early Wednesday! For when such buys! Not only maker's surplus... but our entire floor sample stock as well! 100 gliders in all, but some quantities are limited!

Group 1—\$29.95 Originally

Metal Floating Arms! Handsome Chrome Trims! Du Pont Pin-Point Covers! 6 All-Weather Cushions! Reversible Back Cushions! 35 only! \$16.88

Group 2—\$34.95 Originally

Heavy Coil Springs! Cotton-Filled Cushions! 6 Double-Bound Covered Cushions! Metal Floating Arms! Back Cushions Reversible! Just 40! \$19.88

Group 3—\$39.95 Originally

Luxurious Coil Springs! Ball-Bearing Hangers! 6 Double-Bound Cushions! Anti-Sway Stabilizers! Rubber-Tip Frame Ends! 25 to Go! \$24.88

To Famous-Barr Co. for Gliders—Outdoor Living Room—Ninth Floor

4-blade mowers

\$4.98

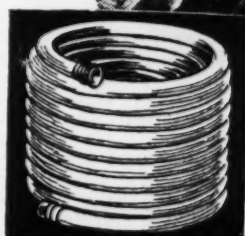
Watch the man o' the house sell himself on this value! 14-inch blades of crucible steel mean short work of almost any lawn! Self-adjusting and ball bearing!

Garden Hose, 50-Ft.

Usually \$7.50! Black ribbed, cotton cord reinforced! Couplings! \$4.50

16-In. Lawn Mowers

4-blade, ball-bearing Mowers... built for long wear! Self-adjusting! \$5.29 Garden Needs—Eighth Floor



BUDGE'S T

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO.

YANKEES

AMERICAN RALLIES TO WIN FROM VON CRAMM

German Tennis Ace Takes Two Sets, Then California Red Head Sweeps Three Sets and Match—To Meet England for Davis Cup.

By the Associated Press. WIMBLEDON, England, July 20.—In one of the most dramatic matches in Davis Cup history, Don Budge, the California red-head, spotted Baron Gottfried von Cramm two sets and then beat him today, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 in the fifth and deciding match of the interzone finals between the United States and Germany.

Budge's victory sent the United States into the challenge round against Great Britain, beginning next Saturday.

With the two teams all level at 2 after Heinrich Henkel and sub-ber Bryan (Bitty) Grant of Atlantic City in the opening match today, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, the issue depended entirely on the outcome of the final match between the two first string stars.

Budge, an overwhelming favorite, found the graceful Von Cramm at the very top of his game and before he knew it the California red-head was two sets down. But the Oakland (Cal.) star came back strong to take the next three sets and the match.

Victorious over the Germans, three matches to two, the Americans will be heavily favored over England for the British will be without the services of Fred Perry, now a professional, and George Patrick Hughes, who is ill.

The Americans thus are confronted with their best chance in years of regaining the coveted international trophy lost to the French at Germantown, Pa., in 1927.

Budge's triumph over the graceful, handsome Von Cramm came after Heinrich Henkel, second-seeded Teuton singles player, had crushed Bryan M. (Bitty) Grant, of Atlantic City, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, in the first of the closing day's matches and brought Germany up even terms with the Americans after two victories all.

It was Grant's second set-back of the series for he bowed to Von Cramm in Saturday's opening match, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Budge won both his singles starts, beating Henkel on Saturday, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, and teaming with Gene Mako of Los Angeles to annex the vital point in doubles.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

POINT SCORES AND RECAPITULATION

BUDGE-VON CRAMM
Point score, first set: Budge — 041 454 249 024 02—41—6
Von Cramm — 424 170 427 441 44—48—3
Point score, second set: Budge — 442 427 241 424—40—5
Von Cramm — 604 245 414 146—41—7
Point score, third set: Budge — 443 044 240 4—29—6
Von Cramm — 125 400 424 0—22—4
Point score, fourth set: Budge — 4 4 4 4 0 4 1 4—25—6
Von Cramm — 0 2 1 4 1 4 15—15—2
Point score, fifth set: Budge — 241 204 465 404 4 10—50—8
Von Cramm — 414 440 147 140 0 8—42—6
RECAPITULATION.
Aces Pts. Nets Outs Fts.
Budge — 4 49 50 55 4
Von Cramm — 53 59 65 4
out. THREE
BROWNS—D
West walked.
CHIT singled to
West stopping
into a double
setti to Gehrig.
SIXTH — Y
lined to Bell.
West. Knick
Powell.
BROWNS—C
Knickbocker
retired Hemsley
Carey.
SEVENTH—
zari lined to
safe on Knick
Crossetti struck
Continued on

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

WYKOLMNI

SOFTBALL LEAGUES RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules.
MAPLEWOOD PARK—E. J. vs. M. C. (girls); Jim Hagan vs. Associated A. C. (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Housar vs. M. C. (girls); Miss G. M. Miles vs. C. C. (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—M. C. vs. M. C. (girls); Miss G. M. Miles vs. C. C. (men).
WEST SIDE PARK—M. C. vs. M. C. (girls); Miss G. M. Miles vs. C. C. (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Gold Knights vs. M. C. (girls); Kulla vs. M. C. (men).
Jude Seale (girls); Kulla vs. M. C. (men).
Last Night's Results.
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Woodruff, Sefton and Squad Which Will Sail for Japan on Aug. 5.
NORTH SIDE PARK—G. G. vs. M. C. (girls); Kulla vs. M. C. (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—M. C. vs. M. C. (girls); Kulla vs. M. C. (men).
WEST SIDE PARK—M. C. vs. M. C. (girls); Kulla vs. M. C. (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Gold Knights vs. M. C. (girls); Kulla vs. M. C. (men).
Jude Seale (girls); Kulla vs. M. C. (men).

JUNIOR TENNIS TITLE TOURNEY TO OPEN TODAY

The St. Louis Municipal Tennis championships for juniors, boys and girls will begin today on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. First-round matches scheduled for yesterday were postponed because of wet courts. The entry in the three divisions is one of the largest in recent years. Sixty players will compete in the singles. Those who did not become 18 years of age last Jan. 1 will compete in the boys' singles events, while players who did not reach the age of 15 years are entered in the boys' division. Morris Garden, co-captain of the Washington University tennis team this past year, won the men's singles honors in the Sherman division of the city-wide municipal tennis championship by defeating Edward Heidemann, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1, in the final round.

CHAMPION STEELE MEETS WILLIAMS IN NON-TITLE CONTEST

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Promoters predicted that 15,000 fight fans will pay \$25,000 tonight to see Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Wash., battle Hobo Williams, a local contender. All proceeds, aside from the fighters' shares, will be turned over to a charity fund to send underprivileged children and their mothers to summer camps. Steele will receive 35 per cent of the net receipts and Williams, who has been knocking at the door of fame for some months, will get 15 per cent. The fight will go 10 rounds, with no title involved.

Budget Plan! ECKER-LEHMANN

2041 OLIVE STREET

IS SMOKES! also mild and tasty

PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMPEE
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
SO MILD!

fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

18 ATHLETES TO INVADE EUROPE, WHILE 15 WILL RACE IN JAPAN

Woodruff, Sefton and Squad Which Will Sail for Japan on Aug. 5.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 20.—Eighteen track and field athletes, comprising the first contingent of 33 national champions and near-champions who will tour Europe and Japan this summer, sail on the Empress of Japan tomorrow. The Japanese team of 15 will leave from San Francisco Aug. 5. The athletes sailing on the Empress comprise two teams. One will tour England, France and Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and possibly Hungary, Holland and Italy. The former has a meet scheduled for London, Aug. 2, three for Switzerland with dates to be announced, and another in France Aug. 2. The smaller of the two groups, only eight athletes, will compete in Stockholm Aug. 4-5; six meets in other Swedish cities, four in Sweden and two in Denmark. Negotiations also are under way for meets in three other countries. The Japanese schedule calls for a meet on Aug. 25-26 against an all-Japanese team at Tokyo, another at Tokyo on Sept. 4-5 against an all-star students team and a third with the ranking stars of Japan in Osaka, Sept. 11-12. In addition, the invaders will hold two or three exhibition meets. The team will visit events in which they will compete.

JAPAN.
100-220-440-Jack Weierhauser, Olym. Club, San Francisco.
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100-220-440-Jack Weierhauser, Olym. Club, San Francisco.
100-220-440-Jack Weierhauser, Olym. Club, San Francisco.

Boxing Tourney Tomorrow

The annual boxing tournament of the Buggy Bookworms Club will be held tomorrow night at St. George's Hall, Gravois and Heege roads.

RACING SELECTIONS BY LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Suffolk Downs.
1-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
2-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
3-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
4-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
5-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
6-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
7-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
8-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
9-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
10-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.

At Arlington.

1-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
2-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
3-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
4-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
5-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
6-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
7-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
8-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
9-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
10-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.

At Delaware.

1-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
2-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
3-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
4-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
5-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
6-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
7-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
8-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
9-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
10-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.

At Empire City.

1-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
2-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
3-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
4-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
5-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
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8-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
9-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.
10-1st Chance, American Belle, Bristol.

At Empire City.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Bloss (F. Jones) 12.40
Sticksup (Kopel) 12.40
Time: 1:12 2-5. Flycatcher, Gold Buckle, Crooked Lane and Vex also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs.
Homer (Steffen) 12.40
Big Wind (Le Blanc) 12.40
Time: 1:02 4-5. Bright Sox, Pettie, Chief Flag, High Sheriff and National also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Miyake (Kopel) 12.40
Pooled (Haffner) 12.40
Time: 1:07 2-5. Mollie Swain, Cloud O'Daniel (Wall) 12.40
FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs.
Rocky (F. Jones) 12.40
White Cockade (Steffen) 12.40
Time: 1:09 1-3. Only three starters.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.
Evea (F. Jones) 12.40
High Mogul (Dubois) 12.40
Time: 1:48 1-5. Gay Doc, Bright Chief, Resurrection and War Stripes also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards.
Bloss (F. Jones) 12.40
Rebel (F. Jones) 12.40
Time: 1:48 1-5. Acholoe Goods, Octad, Nawar and Wild Holly also ran.
A-F. Randolph entry.

At Delaware.

Weather raining; track muddy.
FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Touff (Richards) 12.40
Affirmation (Fallo) 12.40
Time: 1:10 2-5. Jen, Country Jim, Doil, Digger and Country Jim also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Signal (Merrill) 12.40
Hearties (Parker) 12.40
Time: 1:12 2-5. Happy Hostess, Working Girl and Balcory also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs.
Flower Lady (Adams) 12.40
Sea Dove (Vinas) 12.40
Time: 1:15 2-5. Happy Hostess, Working Girl and Balcory also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile.
Merry Lassie (Longden) 12.40
Stringalong (Bejash) 12.40
Time: 1:01. Last Lay, U. Boat, Becky Baker, Handout and Nevada also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
San Luis (Coburn) 12.40
Maxine (F. Napier) 12.40
Time: 1:12 2-5. West's Duke, Prince Pettie, James Boy and Eudes also ran.

At Thistledown.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Chance Queen (Ward) 12.40
Bernardine (Hanka) 12.40
Time: 1:12 2-5. Neda Affinity, Miss Capers, Lady Hask, Edith Fox, Editha, Della, Donna Barona, Miss Johnston, Lady Charmian and Betty Rejoice also ran.
SECOND RACE—One mile.
Charley Daws (Mooney) 12.40
Sylvia (F. Fernandez) 12.40
Time: 1:40 1-5. Handsome John, Sako, Sophie, Prince Victor, Northern Ship, Hagerman and Falls City also ran.
THIRD RACE—About five and one-half furlongs.
Fobbe M. (Dyer) 12.40
Ludie G. (Mora) 12.40
Time: 1:40 1-5. Handsome John, Sako, Sophie, Prince Victor, Northern Ship, Hagerman and Falls City also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Thirteen furlongs.
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Lady Flash (Mora) 12.40
Time: 1:05. Miss Monte, Sue Harpen, Passable, Imperial Scott, Jessie O and Grand Leters also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Maiden (Haber) 12.40
Curley (McCarthy) 12.40
Time: 1:11 4-5. Makillo (Kallio), Miss Almy, Keneas, Mober, Bobs, Lee, Lee, My Blackie, Jack W. also ran.

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Maiden (Haber) 12.40
Curley (McCarthy) 12.40
Time: 1:12 2-5. Gorgeous Husky, Watch Him, Hasty Hannah, Millimeter, Winter Sport, Bright Melody, Wilson, Just and Sweet Tokalon also ran.
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Zevand (Jackie) 12.40
Joy Flag (Cooke) 12.40
Time: 1:12 2-5. Night Charge, Carmel, Shamline, Berry Patch, Col. Nax also ran.
THIRD RACE—One mile and sixteenth.
Wild Count (Snyder) 12.40
Ortophism (Jackie) 12.40
Time: 1:47. General Parley, James River, Fair Image and Bull Market also ran.
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Devil's Mate (Leishman) 12.40
Bob C. (Jackie) 12.40
Time: 1:06 2-5. Perfumed, Landlubber, Talles, Play, Standart Time and Grand Light also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
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James N. (Jackie) 12.40
Time: 1:10 2-5. (equal track record). Miss Premier, Grandem, Good Omen, Party Spirit and Golden Thought also ran.
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Time: 1:39 2-5. Swiflet, Fidelis, My Blonds and Atonement II also ran.
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Daisy B. (Jackie) 12.40
Time: 1:45 4-5. Kindred Spirit, Count Me, Blue Spur also ran.

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Time: 1:25 1-5. Hyllik, Barbara A. and Grant and Pot also ran.
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Marle (G. Smith) 12.40
Carrying Time (Stevenson) 12.40
Time: 1:00 4-5. Aha, Pegging Away, Alroy's Dream, Personable, Bull, Alroy's Blue, Count d'Or, Odessa Lass and Sir Knight also ran.
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FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs.
Marmora (H. Hagg) 12.40
Time: 1:23 4-5. Lady Montrose, Indian Head, Colonel Ed, Grandold, Gold Mesh and Stock Farm entry.

At Thistledown.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Jack Greenock 107
Commish Geary 110
Time: 1:12 2-5. Happy Hostess, Working Girl and Balcory also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs.
Signal (Merrill) 12.40
Hearties (Parker) 12.40
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Commish Geary 110
Time: 1:12 2-5. Happy Hostess, Working Girl and Balcory also ran.
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Russian Architects Make Astonishing Progress

Persons From All Walks of Soviet Life Voice Criticisms Fearlessly at Convention.

(Reprinted from the Manchester Guardian.)

When the enthusiastic architects of the Soviet Union, gathered in Moscow for their first All-Union Congress, asked an English guest, "What do you think of the progress made in the last year?" he was not astonished at what had been done since his last visit in 1931, he was able to reply with substantial truth: "Not in the least. It's what I knew you could and would do, and you've done it." Never was a technical congress less narrowly professional. It began with a gala feast of suitably immense proportions at the Moscow Architects' Country Club, 20 miles outside the city; a dozen courses, a dozen toasts, and all else in due proportion. The official occasion, it was held in the city, by no means the last in fact, was an even more resplendent banquet given to 500 by the Moscow City Soviet in the not yet formally opened terminal building of the new Moscow-Volga canal. For sheer opulence and general splendor the correspondent had never seen a feast to touch it—whether at Guildhall, City Company dinner, or wherever. Scene of the Congress.

In between these two special festivities, relieved and interspersed by nights at the ballet and the other (diversions and gaieties of Moscow, besides visits to dozens of new buildings under the guidance of their several architects, came the real and exacting business of the long agenda conducted in the palatial old Nobles' Club. In the glittering galleries was set out an exhibition of architectural models, projects, photographs, and samples—the great white-pillared ballroom packed with a thousand Soviet delegates.

Loud speakers up amongst the gold and crystal chandeliers made the speeches easily audible over the whole great hall. However, foreign architect guests divided into two groups to listen to translations in French or English.

"Yes, the woman speaking now represents the Soviet Union of Writers, author of the famous book 'Hydrocentral'—she is asking the architects what they think they are for, why don't they study their fellow creatures and their psychology as successful novelists need to do. She makes good fun of them."

"That is Tamarin, the great actress. She pleads for better acoustics and more festive theater decor. This woman is from the ball-bearing factory and is speaking for many thousand housewives, for a few women workers."

"This man is a town-planner, but particularly interested in landscape gardens and parks, and he is saying some very hard things about some of his colleagues' yes, by name, of course. He says asphalt is all very well, that you can have too much of a good thing—that robots may not need trees and grass and flowers, but that civilized men and women do, and, above all, children."

Children's Criticism.

Amidst great applause a dozen boys and girls march up the hall and file on to the platform. Their spokesman, a boy of 12 or 14, perhaps, ascends the rostrum with the utmost self-possession and delivers an eloquent and finished little speech of three or four minutes, without notes, without hesitation. Renewed and still louder applause. It seems that on behalf of all young pioneers he has been pleading for more attention by architects to the needs of children, especially to so planning living quarters, however small these may have to be, that young students can at any rate have an adequate table decently lit by day or night at which to do their homework.

Eyewash? Maybe—but how effective a way of airing a general grievance, of turning the architects' contraptions. Let us first be sure that our ordinary windows are made to open and close properly before we go in for "air conditioning," knowing well that the fans will soon get out of order and the ducts become choked with bats' nests."

Palace of the Soviets.

Frank Lloyd Wright, the distinguished American who has had an immense influence on the modern architecture of the Continent, especially in Holland, is given a rousing reception and speaks of the architectural falsity of the American skyscraper—a falsity which he very bravely dares to say he also detects in the project for the vast new Palace of the Soviets with its 120 lifts and 60 escalators, designed to be the tallest building in the world and to seat 20,000 in its main hall. We had a model of it in one of the conference galleries—rather like a gigantic Gothic wedding cake with Lenin taking the place of the usual cupid on the top. This colossal statue of chromium steel is to be so large—well, I forget the statistics, but I know one could easily play badminton in its boots. It is a magnificent gesture of reverence and affection, but I doubt if it is architecture.

French, Scandinavian, Czechoslovakian, Turkish, Spanish, Dutch and other foreign architects all make their several contributions, applauding the astonishing Russian renaissance in general, but making their individual helpful criticisms. Broadly speaking, it would be fair to say that they are everywhere.

Russians—doing the right thing, though not always very well. (Printed by arrangement with the Baltimore Sun. Reproduction prohibited.)

There's LONG MILEAGE IN STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE at STANDARD OIL DEALERS

Notice Golden Wedding GOLDEN WEDDING is rich whiskey because it's ALL whiskey... that has had no peers for fifty years.

Mark the Merit in this "Mark of Merit" Whiskey.

Golden Wedding BOURBON BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Copr. 1937, JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA. 90 PROOF

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

The NORTHERN ARROW ALL AIR-CONDITIONED FASTEST AND FINEST TRAIN TO Cool Northern Michigan

When you step aboard the Northern Arrow, you enjoy the cool comfort of an all Air-Conditioned train and reach your destination refreshed and eager to participate in the many vacation activities provided by the famous Northern Michigan resorts.

Daily service throughout the season to Petoskey, Bay View, Harbor Springs and Wequeton. Car to car connections in same train to Mackinaw City, Traverse City and other Michigan Resorts. Leave St. Louis 12:00 (Noon).

For reservations, information, etc., phone or write R.M. Harvey, Division Passenger Agent, 1006 Syndicate Trust Bldg., Phone Main 3200.

Ask about low round-trip fares and the convenience and economy of shipping your car.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

In the good old Summer Time

any pleasure is more pleasure with Chesterfields

...that's because Chesterfields are milder...because they have a more pleasing taste and aroma.

Chesterfields Take plenty along They Satisfy

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

CHINA REFUSES TO RECALL ARMY IN PEIPING AREA

Chief Minister of Japanese Government Meet to Consider Enforcement of Its Ultimatum.

NANKING OFFERS COUNTER PROPOSAL

Artillery Wrecks Towers of Walled Suburb, After Fighting Is Renewed by Chinese Forces.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 20.—The policy makers of the Japanese empire assembled in urgent session today to consider drastic action against China in order to force a settlement of the North China crisis.

The Chinese Government's rejection of a virtual ultimatum to withdraw troops from the area around Peiping where they have been fighting with Japanese since July 7 brought the ministers of War, Navy, Foreign Affairs and Finance to an emergency session.

All other members of the Japanese Cabinet were standing by ready for a call to approve whatever decision the policy makers might reach.

Premier Fumimaro Koyama left his sick bed to preside at the Cabinet meeting. Foreign diplomats who have been summering in the country returned to their posts to inform their home governments of the grave turn of affairs.

China's Final Answer.

Just as the group of four Ministers went to the conference room was received here from the seat of the Chinese Government at Nanking that China had given Japan its final answer.

Chinese Premier Wang Chung-hui was said to have told the Japanese Charge d'Affaires, Shinroku Hidaka, that the note contained the only reply China could make to the Japanese demands that Chinese troops be withdrawn from the Peiping area.

China had replied with a counter proposal that Japan order a cessation of hostilities and a simultaneous withdrawal of its troops back to the lines they occupied prior to the clash at Marco Polo bridge two weeks ago.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota was understood to have informed the Chinese Ambassador, Hsu Shih-ying, a new—and so far secret—agreement had been reached locally between Japanese officials at Tientsin and Gen. Sung Cher-Yuan, commander of the 29th Chinese Army.

Sole Hope of Peace.

The only hope of peace, Hirota was said to have told Hsu, lay in Nanking's complete acceptance and enforcement of the terms of the agreement. Chinese officials at Nanking were believed to be still ignorant of the provisions of the local agreement. They have insisted, however, they would not recognize any settlement between the military commanders in North China.

The heavy Japanese re-enforcements that have been moving into the area would remain, Hirota said. They would be withdrawn only when Japan saw that the Chinese Government was actually enforcing the secret agreement.

Newspapers, convinced that China was preparing for war against Japan, almost unanimously demanded that the Government take the initiative and declare war as a measure of self-defense.

Japanese Bombard Suburb.

A Japanese artillery bombardment was reported today to have wrecked the towers of the walled city of Wanpinghsien, western suburb of Peiping, shortly after an ultimatum demanding evacuation of the twenty-ninth Chinese army had expired.

The Domei (Japanese) news agency reported from Fengtai, the Japanese field headquarters in North China, that shells started bursting in the heart of the positions held by the Chinese at 2:30 p. m. The zero hour had been set at noon. The news agency declared that the Japanese were continuing to advance.

Before the artillery bombardment began, Domei reported, Japanese planes flew low over the city, dropping leaflets warning the populace to evacuate.

According to the Domei reports the Chinese started the attack at just about the time the ultimatum was to expire. As a "punitive measure," the Japanese turned their artillery on the Chinese concentrations, the agency said. After a brief silence, the Chinese forces resumed firing and then, wave after wave of Japanese infantry advanced and the engagement became general.

Chinese scouting parties were also said to have cut the military telephone lines linking the Japanese garrisons at Tientsin and Peiping.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

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 7 FINEST TRAIN TO
 Northern Michigan

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24 MORE 'WRECKERS' SHOT IN THE SOVIET FAR EAST

Convicted at Khabarovsk of Sabotage on Trans-Siberian Railroad—Total of 322 Executed in Spy Hunt.

MOSCOW, July 20.—Execution of 24 more alleged "Trotskyist and Japanese terrorist spies and wreckers" was reported from Khabarovsk in the Soviet Far East today. The court which sentenced them found them guilty of sabotage on the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

The executions increased to 322 the total of persons executed in Russia's spy hunt in recent months. The newspaper, Pravda, Communist party organ, charged delay in harvesting Russia's bumper wheat crop, linking the charge with new shakeups in high offices. Edward F. Rosenthal, vice-commissioner

of water transportation, was removed from office for an undisclosed reason and succeeded by Georgi Kucherov. Tursun Khodzalev, commissar of domestic trade in the Uzbek Republic, was succeeded by Akbarjan Akhmedov, former Uzbek commissar for grain and cattle breeding on state farms.

Pravda reported that only 31,310,000 acres of wheat, 14 per cent of scheduled reaping, was harvested by July 15. This, it said, was 3,208,000 acres below last year when 16 per cent of the smaller crop was under harvest.

Discrepancies in the amount of grain threshed and that delivered to the state also were alleged.

HEARING OPENS ON CHARGE OF SPONGE MONOPOLY

Secretary of Dealers' Organization at Tarpon Springs, Fla., Says Trade Is Open.

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., July 20.—Examiner John L. Horner of the Federal Trade Commission opened a hearing here today into charges that 14 firms of the Sponge Institute and the Florida Packers' Association formed a monopoly in the sponge trade.

The charges specified the firms agreed about Sept. 1, 1935, to purchase and sell to each other to the exclusion of outside sponge houses and that the sponge exchange here closed its doors to sale or repurchase of sheep's wool "sponges" from Feb. 15, to May 1, 1935.

Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, executive secretary of the Sponge Institute, asserted no monopoly exists and that 32 firms do a sponge business in this country in addition to members of the institute here.

He said records show institute purchases from Sept. 1 to March 1, 1935, were larger from outside packers than from association members.

Theodore Schroeder of St. Louis is president of the Sponge Institute. Its members, cited in the Federal Trade Commission complaint, include three St. Louis firms, Schroeder & Tremayne, Inc., of which Schroeder is president; S. M. Arnold Co., Inc.; and H. L. Ettman Sponge Co.

MORE PROTESTANT PASTORS, LAYMEN, ARRESTED BY NAZIS

Thus Far, 139 Have Been Taken Into Custody and 35 Still Are in Jail.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 20.—While the Rev. Martin Niemöller, Protestant churchman, was awaiting trial, more Protestants who refused to submit to Nazi church law were arrested Sunday as they were preparing to worship, it was disclosed last night. Three pastors and 12 laymen were taken into custody.

The Protestant Confessional Church began in February, 1939. Protestants have been arrested, 35 of whom are still in jail.

In addition to 25 pastors forbidden to enter parishes, 24 have been forbidden to speak in public.

It was announced officially that the Dortmund Mayor had taken direction of the Catholic Samaritan Hospital "because of immorality charges against members of the Good Samaritan Order."

Niemöller was arrested on charges of making false statements and inciting to disobedience in State institutions.

SENATE TO VOTE ON FARM INTEREST VETO THURSDAY

Borah Announces Agreement to Act Before Court Bill Comes Up Again.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, said today the way was cleared for Senate action Thursday on President Roosevelt's veto of lower farm loan interest rates.

He said he reached an agreement with Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, acting majority leader, to act on the President's veto message then, "before we take up the court bill again."

The House overrode the veto, 260 to 98.

The interest rate measure would continue for another year the 3½ per cent emergency rate on approximately \$2,000,000,000 of Federal Land Bank loans, and then calls for a 4 per cent rate for another year. It also would cut from 5 to 4 per cent the interest on more than \$800,000,000 of land bank commissioner loans.

Michigan Marriage Bill Signed.

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., July 20.—Gov. Frank Murphy signed today an act of Michigan Legislature requiring both applicants for a marriage license to present health certificates signed by a competent physician before a license may be issued. The law becomes effective Oct. 29.

LORDS TOLD HOLY LAND PLAN IS A 'GOSPEL OF DESPAIR'

Socialist, Opening Debate on Scheme to Partition Palestine, Says Labor Won't Support Proposal.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 20.—Lord Snell today charged the British Royal Commission's plan to partition Palestine was a "gospel of Despair." The Socialist peer, opening House of Lords debate on the plan to divide the Holy Land into a British mandated territory and sovereign Jewish and Arab states, accused the Government of too hasty adoption of the report.

"We find Parliament committed before it has been consulted," he declared. "We protest against the plan being treated as if we were only a sub-committee or a Tory club."

Lord Snell said the Labor Party could not "support this scheme of partition" which would "hand over a toy kingdom to the Jews."

He urged that another effort be made to find a plan to reconcile the differences of Arabs and Jews in the Holy Land.

The Marquess of Dufferin and Ava, parliamentary secretary to the Colonial Office, declared Britain would not "entertain any large or unsubstantial plan to divide the Holy Land."

He said records show institute purchases from Sept. 1 to March 1, 1935, were larger from outside packers than from association members.

CURRENCY IN TWO LANGUAGES IS CIRCULATED IN CANADA

Bank Issues Notes of \$1 to \$100, Printed in Both English and French.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTREAL, Quebec, July 20.—Bi-lingual currency appeared in Canada yesterday for the first time. The Bank of Canada, which is taking over the issue of all currency from private banks, placed in circulation bills, ranging in denomination from \$1 to \$100, printed in both English and French.

In recent years currency has been printed in French for use in Quebec Province; the rest of Canada has used currency printed in English.

The Conservative party steadfastly declined to authorize bi-lingual currency. The Liberal party, now in power and strongly supported by the French, has yielded to the demand for the new currency.

LONDON AND LOWDEN CONFER

1936 Presidential Candidate Silent After Visit.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Former Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential nominee in 1936, will be guest of honor tonight at an informal dinner tendered by Hill Blackett, director of public relations for the Republican National Committee during the Landon campaign.

Landon, who has been Blackett's guest since Sunday, visited Frank Lowden yesterday at the former Illinois Governor's Sinissippi farm estate near Oregon, Ill. Landon said he could "make no statement at this time" concerning his visit with Lowden.

POLISH ASSASSIN A WORKER

Man Killed by Own Bomb Came From Poznan Province.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, July 20.—The man killed in an attempt to assassinate Adam Koc, leader of the Polish Fascist movement, was identified by police today as Yzychiek Bioganey, a workman of Poznan Province.

The motive for his effort to kill Col. Koc at his villa Sunday night in the little village of Swidry, near Warsaw, was not established. Bioganey, 29 years old, was mutilated almost beyond identification, by what police said was a premature explosion of his powerful time bomb in the garden of the villa.

Aircraft Carrier Bill Approved.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Legislation to authorize modernization of the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga at a cost not exceeding \$15,000,000 for both, won approval today by the House Naval Committee. The changes proposed would increase the vessel's anti-aircraft and gas defenses, damage-control and give them greater facilities for aircraft operation.

ARSENAL SHELLED AS ULTIMATUM TO CHINA EXPIRES

Bombardment Sets Fire to Armory and Barracks in Reprisal Attack on Town Near Peiping.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, July 20.—The Chinese arsenal and barracks at Wangpinghsien burst into flames, the Domei (Japanese) News Agency reported tonight, under punitive shelling by Japanese artillery.

Fighting broke out at Wangpinghsien and other positions just to the west of Peiping, two and one-half hours after expiration of an ultimatum demanding Chinese evacuation of the area by noon.

Fire still raged in the Chinese barracks at 6 o'clock tonight. A thousand Japanese participated in the attack, and Wangpinghsien was shelled for more than two hours.

Peiping dispatches said the town was badly damaged, and that Marco Polo Bridge, 100 yards to the west, was Japanese plane circled over Peiping at 6 p. m. and Chinese there were fearful of fighting at Peiping tonight.

The Japanese version was that their troops were retaliating for "unprovoked and intermittent Chinese firing."

The artillery began its advance against Wangpinghsien under fire from Chinese field guns.

Chinese guns silenced.

The advancing units returned the fire, and after a brief exchange the Chinese guns were silenced. Chinese batteries across the Yungting River then took up the battle.

Japanese casualties were one killed and one wounded. Chinese casualties were not known.

The gates into Wangpinghsien were closed, and trains south to Fengtai and other strategic junctions were suspended.

Chinese sources said fighting also was going on at Fengtai, unconfirmed Chinese reports stating that Japanese had been driven back from that point.

The crisis again appeared highly dangerous. Nanking dispatches dated Premier-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had returned there from his summer residence at Kuling, ready to take full charge of Chinese plans to offset what Chinese consider to be a Japanese incursion into North China.

British Report Capitulation.

Japanese military communiques issued at Tientsin, headquarters of the North China garrison, cited incident after incident as reasons "forcing Japanese troops to take defensive action against the Chinese attackers."

A detachment of Japanese signal corps troops was reported to have left Tientsin this morning for the battle area to repair military communication lines which Chinese were charged with cutting.

Despite the resumption of hostilities, British sources in Tientsin reported officers of the Twenty-ninth army had agreed to apologize for "attacking" Japanese night maneuvering troops at Marco Polo bridge, punish the responsible officers, pay a compensation to Japan and declare the autonomy of Hopeh and Chahar provinces.

The last condition, Chinese have charged, was the objective of the Japanese "aggression" in Hopeh Province.

The news agency reported that families of Japanese diplomats, accredited to the Chinese Government at Nanking, planned to leave the capital for Shanghai by Friday.

Japanese Take Over Entire Wharf Area of Tientsin Port.

By the Associated Press.

TIENTSIN, July 20.—The Japanese army seized control today of the entire waterfront at Tangku, including wharves, foreign customs offices and foreign shipping companies, in preparation for the expected arrival of 35,000 troops from Japan.

Tangku is the port for Tientsin, connected by rail and water with this city in the center of the North China conflict.

Reports of the imminent arrival of Japanese reinforcements indicated four troop transports were expected Thursday.

The Kaikan wharf was not immediately affected and the British warship Grimsby, which arrived this afternoon, moored alongside it.

Heavily loaded trains were expected at Tientsin after midnight, further increasing Japanese concentrations here. Extensive new troop movements by railroad were reported.

Alarmed Chinese streamed from Tientsin into the foreign concessions with the first reports of today's new fighting near Peiping.

State Department Adviser Named.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Secretary of State Hull announced today the appointment of James Clement Dunn, Newark, N. J., to be adviser on political relations, a new office in the Department of State. Dunn, now chief of the Division of European Affairs, will be succeeded by Jean Pierrepont Moffatt, Rye, N. Y., Consul-General at Sydney, Australia.

REBELS PLEDGE BASQUE IRON ORE IN GERMAN PACT

Capture of Bilbao Curtails Exports to France and Britain in Favor of Fascist Power.

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.)

BERLIN, July 20.—Official announcement is made here that under the trade agreement recently negotiated between the German Government and the rebel administration in Spain, the bulk of the iron ore produced in the Basque country, in Northern Spain, is to be exported to Germany.

Under the agreement, according to the Berlin newspaper, "Boersen Zeitung" the rebels intend to annul, at least in part, contracts for exports of iron ore which existed between the Basque authorities and foreign interests, including British and French, before the rebels captured Bilbao, the Basque capital.

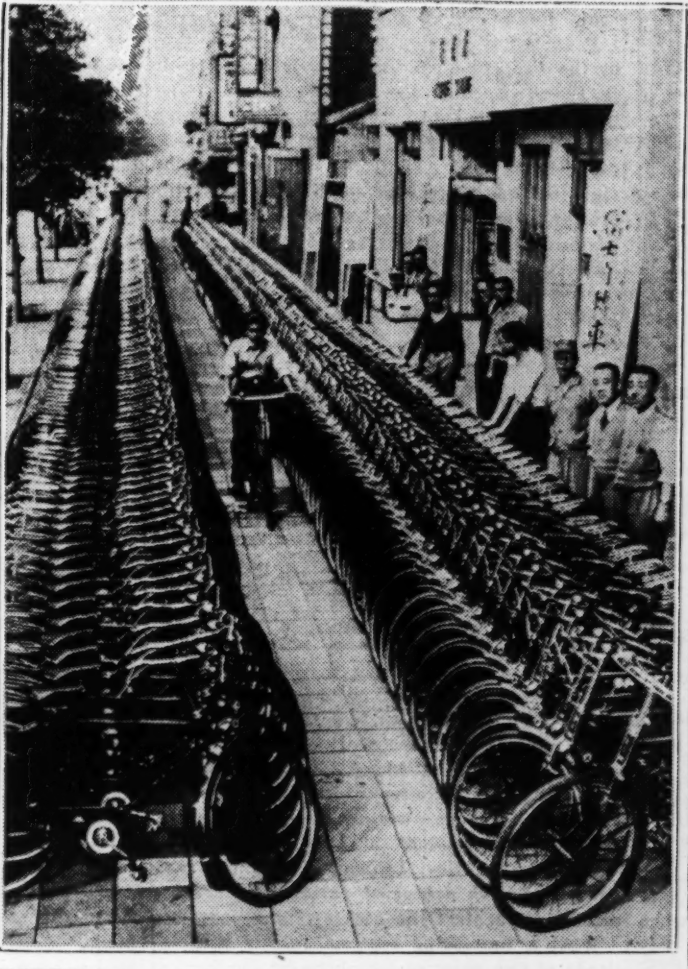
Expands Previous Agreement.

The agreement modifies and "expands" the German-Spanish trade treaty, concluded May 7, 1926. It covers the entire range of commercial exchanges between Germany and Spanish insurgent territory, on a clearing, or compensation basis. It thus is a payment in kind. The nature of the goods in which Germany is to make payments to the rebels is not specified in the announcement. Presumably, some of the German arms shipments to the rebels in the past will figure in the account, and possibly future shipments also.

The political significance of the agreement is not to be overlooked, for it seems to dispose of the recent rumors that Gen. Francisco Franco, the rebel chief commander, was trying to end some of his commitments to Germany and to Italy, his other Fascist backers.

Besides Basque iron ore, the new

Tokio Police Get Bicycles



WHEELS go to patrolmen stationed at street corner police boxes to enable them to get to the scene of crimes quickly.

agreement is understood to cover exports to Germany from insurgent Spain of non-ferrous ores, hides, wool, olive oil and other articles.

In editorial comment here, special reference was made to the expectation Germany would receive much Spanish copper as result.

The "Boersen Zeitung" said normal exports to Germany of Basque ore were interrupted while the Reds held the Basque region, and that ore to which the German iron industry was entitled by contract "was delivered to and used by the iron industries of other countries."

Compensation for Shortage.

"It seems only natural," the newspaper said, "that following the conquest of Bilbao by the National

TWO AMERICAN WOMEN KICKED BY JAPANESE

Embassy to Protest Against Peiping Sentries Who Terrified Strollers.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, China, July 20.—Two American women were kicked and shoved, they told the United States Embassy today, by sentries on guard before the Japanese Embassy.

The women were Mrs. Helen R. Jones of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Carol Lathrop of Washington. The American Embassy said it was calling attention to the attack to Japanese officials, after depositions were made by the two women.

Mrs. Jones related: "We were walking toward the hotel through the Embassy quarter, deciding that was safest due to martial law. We were walking in the center of the street, talking of personal affairs, and not on the sidewalk. Suddenly we were terrified by a Japanese war cry from the sentries who rose up behind sandbag barricades. At least three sentries, besides the two first visible, charged us, giving Carol a terrific shove."

"Carol burst into tears, then the sentry kicked her in the side. Meanwhile, another sentry held me fast with the flat of his bayonet."

"In the midst of the confusion, I saw a machine gun mounted on a barricade starting men in the face. They made a loud clamor shoving us around, although, of course, we couldn't understand Japanese."

"Finally, they let us go, shoving us off roughly and giving me a final and very forceful kick from behind. We went toward the hotel and made an official report to the embassy."

"The front of the Japanese embassy was well lighted and it was impossible that they couldn't see we were women."

Mrs. Jones had been here for a year. Miss Lathrop is visiting relatives. The incident occurred at 9 o'clock last night.

Miss Lathrop, 18, is the daughter of the late Commander Patrick Moore Lathrop of the Navy and Mrs. Lathrop, now librarian at the Navy Department. She is visiting her sister, the wife of Capt. Kenneth Hall Cornell, Marine Corps attaché at the American Embassy.

A New Complexion for St. Louis

Superwashed ZEIGLER COAL

If everybody in St. Louis burned Superwashed Zeigler Coal, the whole city would take on a new complexion. The faces of our buildings—our own faces, too—would stay clean longer, clothing would not soil so quickly, curtains and drapes could stay up longer.

In addition, the air we breathe would cease to irritate throats, noses, sinuses.

Although Superwashed Zeigler Coal is wonderfully pure, high-grade when it comes from the mine, it is actually "laundered" in the largest bituminous coal-washing plant in the world. All loose impurities and dust are removed with sand and water. Zeigler Superwashed Coal "comes clean" to you; and it burns up clean in your furnace, with intense heat and very little smoke. That makes it extremely economical.

Our combustion expert will inspect your furnace, recommend the size best suited to your use, and show you how to burn it for greatest satisfaction and economy. A Guarantee Certificate goes with every delivery.

Help the movement to give St. Louis a new complexion by using Superwashed Zeigler Coal.

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59 Years in St. Louis . . . Seven Yards to Serve You

FOR DOMESTIC STOKERS

SUPER-X

"The perfect stoker coal"
 —Washed—Treated—Dustless. Scientifically sized for complete combustion. A protective coating of thin wax keeps Super-X dustless today—tomorrow—and throughout the heating season.

Burn Super-X for genuine satisfaction and economy.

For the Zeigler Weather Reports, tune in K. W. K. every evening at 9 o'clock

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always be the champion of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
died 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but in request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Is the Court Bill Constitutional?
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in his letter to Senator Barkley, said that his court bill, turned down by the Senate Judiciary Committee, and the compromise bill of Senator Robinson, "were clearly unconstitutional." That conclusion is correct only if it is conceded that Congress may constitutionally exercise a granted power to accomplish ends otherwise clearly forbidden by the Constitution. To put it bluntly, the President is correct if it is true, in a constitutional sense, that Congress may pass this bill under the false and fraudulent pretense of expediting the administration of justice, when its sponsors openly declare that it is to secure change in long-established decisions of the court.

That the ends sought to be accomplished by these bills are forbidden by the Constitution seems hardly debatable. The President's message to Congress, his "fireside chat," his recent letter to Senator Barkley, the speeches of the supporters of his bills, all show beyond debate that the ends sought are a reversal of long-established decisions of the court interpreting the Constitution.

In his letter to Senator Barkley, the President makes it clear that additional Justices on the supreme bench are needed for the purpose of "keeping the social viewpoints of the courts abreast of changing conditions." He states that "it is, of course, clear that any determined minority group in the nation could, without great difficulty, block ratification by one means or another in at least 13 states for a long period of time." Of course, he means ratification of amendments which would be necessary to effect a reversal of the decisions of the Supreme Court of which he complains. Evidently, he complains that the Constitution itself gives 13 states the power to block amendments ratified by 35 states.

To add new Justices to the Supreme Court for the avowed purpose of securing the reversal or modification of its decisions interpreting the Constitution would obviously violate one of the plainest of all the provisions of the Constitution. That provision, though implied, is clearly expressed and forcibly illustrated in the language of Article V of the Constitution of Missouri, which reads as follows:

"The powers of government shall be divided into three distinct departments—the legislative, executive and judicial—each of which shall be confided to a separate magistracy, and no person, or collection of persons, charged with the exercise of powers properly belonging to one of those departments, shall exercise any power properly belonging to either of the others, except in the instance of this Constitution expressly directed or permitted."

The letter and spirit of this provision of the Missouri Constitution is as much a part and parcel of the Constitution of the United States as though its very language were written therein. Obviously, it contains a plain and positive prohibition against any conspiracy or combination of two of the departments of the Federal Government to usurp the powers of the other. Any successful attempt by Congress and the executive, either directly or indirectly, to control the decisions of the Supreme Court, interpreting the Constitution, would be a plain usurpation of power and violation of this necessarily implied and fundamental provision of the Constitution.

Whatever the Supreme Court of the United States adjudges the Constitution, any law of Congress or any treaty to mean is made by the Constitution itself, the supreme law of the land. Judgments declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional are as much the supreme law of the land as its decisions upholding such acts. The only constitutional power to change the decisions of the Constitution, is in the court itself or with the people by amendment of the Constitution. To secure such changes by increasing the number of Justices and the appointment of new Justices committed to a reversal of these long-standing decisions is a plain and positive violation of the power of Congress to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional and invalid is not involved in the controversy over the passage of this bill, for neither the proponents nor the opponents of the bill are questioning that power. As a constitutional question, it has been settled for more than 134 years and is now an accepted principle of American constitutional government. Every state Supreme Court exercises it, and has always exercised this power ever since legislation without any express constitutional grant and without any agitation to take that power from those courts.

While the bill, on its face, appears as intended to aid or expedite the work of the court, yet, as publicly admitted by its sponsors, its real purpose and intent is to secure a reversal of past decisions of the court, with which its sponsors do not agree. These ends are not only not within the scope of any grant of power to Congress, but on the contrary are forbidden by the Constitution, and its passage would violate one of the most important fundamental provisions of that instrument. Perhaps the court will so declare.

GOOD AMERICAN.

GOV. LEHMAN'S WARNING.

Of all the shocks which Mr. Roosevelt has received from the refusal of political allies to swallow his dangerous court-packing plan, perhaps the most stunning in its effect is that which must have been occasioned by the plain-spoken opposition of Gov. Lehman of New York. Gov. Lehman's views are now dramatically made known by the publication, at his instance, of a letter in which he appeals to Senator Wagner of New York to vote against the court bill.

It is hardly possible to exaggerate the closeness of the long-time political relationship between the President and the New York Governor. Mr. Lehman as Lieutenant-Governor of New York for two terms under the governorship of Mr. Roosevelt was called by the latter his "good right arm." Mr. Lehman had the full support of his chief for the governorship and was elected in succession to Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Lehman, as he himself says in his letter to Senator Wagner, has been a wholehearted supporter of most of the President's social program. Finally, it was only at the importunity of the President that Mr. Lehman, after announcing his retirement, consented to run again last fall for the governorship.

Manifestly, nothing short of the most profound conviction could have led Gov. Lehman to break with President Roosevelt on the court issue.

What is this conviction? Gov. Lehman states it in language that goes to the heart of the question. He believes that "the orderly and deliberate processes of government should not be sacrificed merely to meet an immediate situation." He believes that "whatever immediate gain might be achieved through the proposed change in the court would be far more than offset by a loss of confidence in the independence of the courts and in governmental procedure." He believes that the enactment of the bill "would create a greatly dangerous precedent which could be availed of by future less well-intentioned administrations for the purpose of oppression or for the curtailment of the constitutional rights of our citizens."

So believing, Gov. Lehman rises above partisanship, above the appeal of personal friendship, and speaks out against the packing bill.

What a heartening contrast is this, with the attitude of Congressmen who have let the hope of political reward or the fear of punishment outweigh their convictions!

We should like to stress the last of the points made by Gov. Lehman, namely, that the bill would create "a greatly dangerous precedent." We have in mind what has happened in Germany. Chancellor Brüning came into power in 1930. For beneficent ends, he resorted to the device of government by decree. His action was within the letter of the Constitution. One decree led to another. And so when Hitler came into power, he found the weapons of a dictatorship ready to hand. German democracy, through a series of well-intentioned measures, had wrought its own destruction.

"It Can't Happen Here." But it happened in Louisiana. Huey Long made himself dictator through acts of the Legislature. The fault was with the people; Long's glowing promises fooled them, and they permitted their representatives to do his bidding. We acquit the President of desire to become a dictator, but is not the course he is following comparable to the course of Huey Long in Louisiana? Long muckraked his enemies and protected his friends; the Treasury and a congressional committee lately confined their exposure of tax-dodgers to enemies of the administration. A Long in the White House would try to seize the courts, would reach out to bring the independent commissions of government under the executive power, would seek ever greater control of the expenditures of the Government. Wherein is the difference, in principle, between such a program and what is now being attempted at Washington?

Let it be granted that the motives of Mr. Roosevelt are of the best; that he is actuated by a genuine desire to improve the lot of the common man; that under no circumstances would he set up a dictatorship. All this may be granted and yet the gravest doubts be entertained as to the wisdom of such enlargement of the executive power as he proposes in the court scheme and the Government reorganization bill.

Mr. Roosevelt himself has made the point that "instruments of public power" in the wrong hands could be used to "provide shackles for the liberties of the people."

It Could Happen Here. That is the warning in Gov. Lehman's measured words: Enactment of the court bill "would create a greatly dangerous precedent which could be availed of by future less well-intentioned administrations for the purpose of oppression or for the curtailment of the constitutional rights of our citizens."

New York's latest earthquake centered in Long Island. Crashing the gold coast, eh?

AID FOR FIRST OFFENDERS.

Few situations can be more disheartening than that of the youth who emerges from his first encounter with the law to confront a hostile—or even a merely apathetic—world. He is an easy prey to embitterment and degrading associations.

Without condoning criminal behavior or overlooking the individual's responsibility for his conduct, it is pertinent to recall the authoritative voices that have been lifted in accusation against society for its failure to correct environmental hotbeds of delinquency. Former President Hoover, addressing leaders of boys' clubs, spoke of the 3,000,000 lads living in congested districts "barred from normal expenditure of energy and curiosity in competition with nature," where "the pack turns to the gang." Henry W. Anderson, a member of the Wickersham Commission, asserted that "the major responsibility for crime is a social, as distinguished from an individual, responsibility." And Judge Charles W. Hoffman of the Juvenile Court of Cincinnati, addressing the Conference on Crime called by Attorney-General Cummings in 1934, stated that "statistics reveal that the great majority of delinquent children come from socio-economically poor districts."

In the strategic moment when a youthful first offender stands on the threshold of re-entrance to community life, sobered by his experience, lies a priceless opportunity for a society which is still far from ideal to make up for its deficiencies. In St. Louis, fortunately, such a friendly hand is extended. A group of about 70 men, including physicians, business men and lawyers, with Protestant, Jewish and Catholic support, has thus aided some 250 youths in the past 18 months. Recent radio addresses have explained how the agency, calling upon these young men to exercise their own strength and ingenuity, supplements their efforts. Certainly the "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself" Association merits its name and should have the steadfast encouragement for which the speakers have appealed.

HERE'S THE PLACE, CONGRESS.

On the word of Walter Lippmann, Washington in summer is a city of dreadful nights and diabolical days. The heat, he says, is "cruel, sodden and exasperating." It is no place for men engaged in the business of government. They can't think straight, Mr. Lippmann informs us, and some of them, it is surmised, are doing a poor job of thinking crooked. For that reason, and a good many others, Congress should adjourn.

A motion to adjourn is always in order, and if seconded and carried, the country would jog along all right and might even hit a livelier pace. Still, if it should be argued convincingly that Congress has work to do which ought not to be postponed, and if it be acknowledged that the work cannot be done efficiently in the tortuous humidity of Washington, then, of course, there would be nothing to do but choose a city of delightful mornings and vigorous afternoons and blanketed, refreshing slumber under benign and starry skies.

Is there such a city anywhere in our broad and shining land? There is. And that city is not Philadelphia. William Penn's adopted town, we heard only the other day, is a suffocating pit where the instinctive act of breathing is a mighty task. And it would be sheer brutality to pile an additional burden on the drooping shoulders of Tom Pendergast by removing the seat of our Federal Government to Kansas City.

How would St. Louis be as the summer site for the labors of Congress? It is hardly for us to say. But witnesses may be introduced, of fairly good character and no bias in the premises. The reporters of the country who attended the convention of the American Newspaper Guild here last month can tell the world the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about our summer weather, and now is the time for them to speak, and in accents superlative, too.

THAT NAZI CAMP.
Imagine a group of Americans, German citizens of American descent and various admirers of democracy opening a recreation camp in Nazi Germany. Imagine their marching with American flags, singing "The Star-Spangled Banner," hearing speeches in which democracy is extolled, giving their children instructions never to forget the American fatherland. Would such a camp last more than 10 minutes after Hitler and his Storm Troopers heard about it?

This fantastic supposition is prompted by the ceremonies Sunday at Andover, N. J., where 8000 adults and 300 uniformed children had a field day of hailing Hitler, marching with swastika banners and praising the Fascist form of government. Through the tolerance of American democracy, under whose protection they live and earn their livelihoods, they were un molested while doing obeisance to the Nazi tyranny. The manifest ingratitude to America is not so disturbing as the intellectual dishonesty of this large group's assumption that dual allegiance to two such vitally different systems is possible. And those 300 children intrigue us; they must often wonder why their elders remain in this backward country when ships leave almost every day for the Nazi paradise.

THE DROOPING CARDINALS.
Those experts who in magnolious March picked the Cardinals to win the pennant may presently be exposed as butter-fingered prophets, but it were well, just the same, to reserve judgment. They are funny birds, those Cardinals. They never have soared to the heights in a long, steady, majestic sweep. Always they have had these fluttering reversals of form when they looked like anything but eagles, yet they have somehow managed to get the old pinions playing again and to come screaming down the September skies in a burst of fury. Let the faint of heart remember it is still July.

Let it be remembered, too, that, if these caroling larks of yesterday have deteriorated into barnyard fowl, if their portion from the fickle populace is to be only the razzberry's requiem, if this current edition is but a sorry phantom of the golden birds of yore—well, no matter what happens, the Cardinals of 1937 are pretty sure to write an addendum to mythology which will radically change one familiar item of classical value.

How long has it been since the Cardinals' ace pitcher was incapacitated by that foot-smashing ball? The fortnight or more of the great one's absence is the story of the Gas House Gang's collapse. And as a symbol of vulnerability, Mr. Achilles' heel will henceforth be merely a runner-up to Dizzy Dean's puffed toe.

Gov. Lehman of New York is opposed to the court plan, and the President knows just how C. J. Caesar felt when he murmured, "Et tu, Brute."

NO LOCAL SETTLEMENT, SAYS NANKING.
The Japanese assert that a settlement of the trouble in China has been reached by agreement with the local commander at Tientsin, and they are merely waiting for him to keep his word. The Chinese Government at Nanking says that nothing has been settled; that any agreement must have approval of central authorities at the capital.

The Japanese are using the strategy they have previously employed in their incursions against China. By means of concentrated pressure, aided on occasion by timely bribes, they have wrung concessions from local officials, without troubling to consult any central authority. Previously, central authority has been ineffective, anyhow, and the Japanese have been able to make piecemeal conquests of their neighbor's territory by this method.

Now, however, Nanking has effective control over most of China, even by agreement, with the Northwest provinces dominated by Communist forces. No longer can the Japanese militarists snub the central authority. Nanking seems determined to uphold its sovereign right to have a hand in any settlement that may be made. This attitude, together with the revived morale and military strength of China, indicates that the Japanese aggressors will not find their path so easy as in former years.

Dr. Picard escaped from his flaming gondola, so the news says, "with nothing more than singed hair." Oh, throw in a close shave.



REPORT ON TECHNOLOGICAL TRENDS.

Why the Japanese Struck

Japan is taking advantage of preoccupation of foreign Powers to re-enact her Manchukouan coup of 1931 in China's Northern provinces, writer says; Tokio's militarists ignore moderate civilian sentiment, fearing that unification and economic recovery of China might prove insurmountable obstacle if action is postponed.

Barnet Nover in the Washington Post.

HISTORY appears to be repeating itself in the Far East. Although generally unnoticed, there is a curiously striking parallel between the events that led to the present flare-up in North China and those that preceded the fateful Mukden incident of Sept. 18, 1931.

In both instances, the Japanese army on the mainland took the bit into its teeth after the Tokyo Government had been pursuing a half-hearted policy of moderation toward China. Then, as now, the Japanese militarists could reckon on the circumstance that the outside world was too preoccupied with other problems to take a strong stand in opposition to Japanese aggressions.

In September, 1931, the world was in the midst of an extremely serious economic depression. Great Britain was facing the most difficult financial crisis since the end of the war and Russia was too weak to bar the way. Only the United States was in a position to oppose Japan, but the American action never got beyond the stage of diplomatic protests. These the Japanese militarists could safely ignore.

At the present time, the European Powers are at loggerheads over Spain; Russia is faced by a disturbed situation at home, and the United States, as indicated by the overwhelming approval given by Congress to the neutrality law, is hardly likely, at this juncture, to go further regarding Far Eastern problems than it did at the time of the Sino-Japanese crisis of 1931-32.

Now, as then, the moment would seem to be propitious for a new advance by Japan on the mainland. To be sure, China is stronger and more united than it was six years ago and is thus better able, if it would, to resist Japanese encroachments. At the same time, Japan is rapidly approaching the end of its financial rope, a circumstance which explains why, during recent months, something like a civilian rebellion against militarist domination has been taking place. But these circumstances, far from persuading the restless and self-confident leaders of the Kwangtung army to go slow in picking a quarrel with China, may actually have determined them to take drastic action now.

Should China's unification, its financial and industrial progress, proceed with the same speed in the future as they have during the past few years, it would not be long before Nanking would be more than a match for Tokio. At the same time, the present crisis in Russia is hardly likely to continue indefinitely.

It is a significant fact that the latest forward move in North China followed a clash with Soviet Russia on the Amur. Apparently the Japanese were testing out Russia's readiness to resist encroachments. They found that while the Soviet Union was prepared to defend itself in the event of a real invasion of Eastern Siberia or the Maritime Province, it was nonetheless anxious to preserve peace. That was all that was necessary to persuade the Kwangtung army that action in North China could be undertaken without any fear that it would be followed by a joint Chinese-Russian counter-action.

What the Japanese clearly want in North Manchukou. They have sought to bring this about for some years. And even before the

Epithets Are of No Use

From the Wall Street Journal.

IT IS well that those in public office are becoming gravely concerned over certain of the means by which the CIO has been seeking to further its membership campaign. It is strictly within the province of the members of Congress to debate the propriety of administration acts and policies with regard to labor organization.

Particularly it is fortunate that members of House and Senate now draw attention somewhat tardily, perhaps, to the legal consequences of temporizing by executive and administrative officers with special view to that misguided zeal on the part of unionists which led some of them to threaten violence in reprisal. The "vigilante" procedure can be excused only when the normal processes of law enforcement have broken down and men feel themselves driven to desperate measures of self-defense. It does not in itself constitute a restoration of the rule of law. Observation of the law is an obligation resting endlessly upon public officials and private citizens alike.

Upon the former rests with special weight the further obligation of temperate speech. For that reason, the recent emotional outburst on the floor of the House in which a member took the CIO for his text was doubly unfortunate.

Adherents of the CIO have doubtless said many illegal things, but it by no means follows that the CIO attempts a "vigilante" plan of organization. Very probably, there are Communists who observe the CIO campaign with glee; it is altogether likely that some CIO members attain their thoughts with Moscow. That warrants no one in asserting that the CIO marches under the Red banner of Soviet Russia. In this matter, epithets are, as usual, rather useless.

Sinister as many aspects of the CIO campaign are, we shall deal with it more effectively and more faithfully to Americanism, if we keep our mental and emotional shirts on.

MANSLAUGHTER?
From the Pittsburgh Press.
SPEAKING of Senator Robinson's death, Senator Copeland (Dem., N. Y.) declared that "it is manslaughter" to keep Congress in session during these hot days.

Maybe so. But what about the tens of thousands of Government clerks, men and women, who are expected to be at their desks every day, summer and winter; who don't work in air-cooled chambers; who can't take trips to Europe and junkets over the country, as members of Congress can do, and Mr. Copeland frequently does?

Perhaps Senator Copeland should drop the subject. Otherwise, the Government clerks might embarrass Congress by demanding what the Senator is hinting at—an immediate vacation, irrespective of whether the doctors are clear.

CITY NUISANCE TAXES.
From the Des Moines Tribune.
ST. LOUIS taxpayers are confronted with St. Louis' choice. Either they must pay their delinquent city taxes at once, or reconcile themselves to the imposition of a number of nuisance taxes.

Delinquents will be well advised to remain at once, for their own sake as well as for the municipal welfare.

Nuisance taxes, like most emergency measures, have a stranglehold on life that generally outlasts the emergency. It will be easier to get rid of the financial stranglehold than of the taxes instituted to dispose of it.

"PRINCE OF PILSEN" MODERNIZED AGAIN

Original Music, However, Remains Greatest Charm of Show in Forest Park.

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN, an operetta in two acts, with book by Frank Fayle and music by Gustav Luda. Revised by the Municipal Theater Association, in Forest Park, with these principals:

Carl Otto, Prince of Pilsen, a student at Heidelberg. — John Sheehan
Hans Wagner, a Cincinnati brewer. — John Sheehan
Liedt, Tom Wagner, of U. S. Cruise. — Eric Mattson
Arthur St. John Wilberforce. — Lord
Francis, concierge, Hotel in Pilsen. — Lord
Gert, Eric, of the Gendarmes. — Lord
Jenny, a bell boy. — Tommy Gavin
Mrs. Madison Crocker, from New York. — Fritz Schaff
Edith Adams, a Vassar girl. — Annamary Dickey
Edith, Mrs. Crocker's maid. — Olive Olsen
Nellie Wagner, Hans Wagner's daughter. — Margaret Baum
Dorothy, a friend of Edith. — Edith Baum
Bert Prival, Una Val Castle, Dick and Edith Barstow.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.
THE PRINCE OF PILSEN, a musical comedy, is as modern as last night, is as modern as mention of Mrs. Simpson, Robert Taylor, Major Bowes, P. and T. bank night can make. It is up-to-date in the more as the latest Marx Brothers picture or, if Grock's line about going to Vasquez dates from an earlier time, not quite so recent as that, perhaps.

Lord Somerset, the British fortune hunter, has a candid camera fan in the revised edition and when Hans Wagner, the "vas-yu-ffer-in-Zinnzinnati" brewer climbs into the hotel fountain in Act II, he says something about "soaking the rich."

To refurbish the ancient operetta, which has a record of three previous presentations, Municipal Opera has prepared a variety of dances in appealing costumes, has set several specialty artists among the ensembles and with scenery and staging has attempted to add novelty. All efforts help but make the dull stretches the more noticeable.

"The Prince of Pilsen," even in the light of today's pre-musical plots, has an absurd story, with little natural humor. Only the best wisecracking could save it, and since Forest Park requires that its humor be visual rather than audible, even some pretty good lines do not get the response they deserve. The audience sees, more over, a never-ending procession of entrances and exits by members of the cast, with each scene that carries the plot a little further than the last.

The songs have endured. The reminiscent Heidelberg Stein Song, the swinging waltz number, "Message of the Violet," and the several others in the six-eight time that give each principal a chance to sing a little duette, have been well received, although it could be better sung by more capable artists. The choruses faltered once or twice last night, too, but no doubt will work better with the orchestra through the remainder of the week.

In the romantic part of the story, about a real Prince of Pilsen falling in love with the brewer's daughter, the show reveals its age most patently. Lyrics about "lolets, sea shells and pipe dreams simply don't go today, when everybody is "swinging it." One modern song, "Lucky," by three young St. Louisans, is interpolated, but without notable effect, and a few snatches of Victor Herbert, Franz Lehár and the like go well with the dances.

Most surprising is the amount of good dialect John Sheehan puts into the part of Hans Wagner and the amount of voice that veteran Fritz Schaff has left for the role of the American widow, Mrs. Crocker. Bert Prival in a sailor's hornpipe dance solo provides one of the pleasures of the evening and Dick and Edith Barstow, a new dance team, combine to tap and Val Castle of previous seasons is welcomed back in a heady fashion.

Last night's 9000 spectators, however, did not warm up exceptionally to any part of the show. Some section of the house favored the Stein Song, some a particular dance or soloist, but the whole assembly never got together for vociferous approval of anything.

Drive Them Out



—Kirby in the New York

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Modern; refrigeration, light, gas.

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BLACKSTONE, 1205—Attractive 4-room apartment. Call MU. 6357 after 5.

KNIGHT, 8838—3-4 room efficiency, large bedroom; attractively decorated reasonable rental. See manager.

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KINGSHIGHWAY, 914A N.—2-room efficiency, completely furnished, \$28.50. Apply in store on first floor.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS Solution of Yes

12. Additive conjunction
13. Reaches across
14. Poem
15. Kind of beetle
16. Outer boundary of a plane figure
17. Square shaft with a pyramidal top
18. Change
19. Feminine name

CABS SAN
OHIO KNO
MATUTINA
ESS IRON
DOTY
SPRIG SA
TIARAS U
RANK LIL
EVA WIRE
WE DEMAN
GRASS

23. Pitchers	DREARY
24. Shelf	RUMPS
25. Arctic	SE
26. City in Iowa	ALICE
27. Demolishes	SOLD
28. Down: prefix	WELD
29. Spread for drying	OLE
30. More rational	
31. By way of	34. Meager
32. Type measure	35. Wireless
33. Destroys	36. Expenditure
34. Quantity of matter	37. Make destitute
35. Pine Tree state	38. Resolve
36. Famous English soldier	39. Novel
	40. Peer Gynt's mother
	41. Church gov-

known as Hotspur 45. Old form of three

1	2	3		4	5	6
12				13		
15			16			
	18					
20						

[illegible]

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WASHINGTON, 5133—Room & bath; conveniently located; southern exposure.
WATERMAN, 5118—Room, board, also; beautifully appointed; two beds; shares with young man. **PO. 2536.**
WASHINGTON, 5222—Cool, large; shows summer comforts; excellent bath; reasonable. **PO. 2536.**
WASHINGTON, 5168—Ideal cool

FLATS FOR RENT—West

MOORE, 5544—5 rooms, sunroom, 1st floor, ST. 6881.
MAVLE, 5638A—Modern; 7 rooms; 4 bathrooms; good condition; garage.
FACE, 4230W—5 rooms, 2 baths; good for rooming house.
SUBURBAN 1055 (6111 Horton)—Three rooms, bath, electric; only \$15.
WEST PARK, 6503A—5 modern rooms, newly decorated, garage, reasonable.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

Central
FOURTEENTH, 1447A—N—3 clean bright rooms, quiet family; \$8.
North
GREER, 2919A—1 1/2 blocks east of Grand.

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
Ferguson
NO CASH NEEDED
 309 Randolph—Brick, almost new, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, 50-sf. lot.
NO INTEREST ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
BACKMANN, 1009 Chestnut.
NEW 5 room Colonial brick. Call owner, Atwater 97.
Kirkwood
529 N. KIRKWOOD
 Corner East Ave. & 1st 240/398. gm/

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West
WATERMAN, 5038—12 rooms, large lot, hot-water heat, clear; bargain at \$7500. Finishes to suit.
 362 N. Taylor, 10 rooms, hot-water heat, 2 baths, \$7000.
Q. W. BEAT, ST. 3316.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Central
FACTORY BUILDING—1701 Papin on three streets, regardless of price make offer. Robinson, Creighton rd., Valley Park.

West
CHOICE BUSINESS LOT
 Most desirable location; no variances in this vicinity; stores and apartments go for \$1000.
Call 240/398.

USED AUTOMOBILES



BEFORE BUYING YOUR USED CAR SEE OUR CLEAN LINE OF CARS AND EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

'36 Ford Tudor, clean up-holstery; fine paint; good tires; mechanically A1 —	\$450
'34 Chevrolet, clean up-holstery and paint like new; good tires. Very good mechanically; only —	\$325
'34 Plymouth Sedan; new paint job; seat covers and hot-water heater; a bargain —	\$350

Commonwealth Loan

1887-30 YEARS OF SERVICE-1937

ONLY COMPANY WITH 7 OFFICES IN THIS AREA

DOWNTOWN 1024 Ambassador Bldg. WELTON 6200 Easton Ave.	GA. 3861	UNIVERSITY CITY 1609 Delmar Bldg. SOUTH 3115 South Grand	CA. 1385
NORTH 209 N. Grand Blvd.	JEFF. 2627	EAST ST. LOUIS 201 Murphy Bldg.	EAST 848
*GRANITE CITY	1314 Nierdinghaus Ave.	Tri-City 2164	

***Illinois State SUPERVISOR UNDER STATE SUPERVISION**

[illegible]

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4752—2 modern unfurnished rooms for 2 employed; bath; garage. \$125.00. Call 432-1111.

BELT, 3420—1 or 2 gentlemen, private radio; reasonable. EV. 5707.

HIGHLAND, 4912—Comfortably furnished sleeping room. Forest 5587.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4445—Front, car privileges; owner's home. CO. 1224.

ROOMS—2 furnished or unfurnished; bath at door. EV. 8978.

ROOMS—2 and 3 and bath; 1 furnished. Bridge bus; reasonable. EV. 3714.

South

ARKANSAS, 3642—Bedroom, kitchen, complete; 1/2 block east of Grand.

South

CHRISTY, 5093—N. w. cor. Wilcox; first floor north; 3 rooms, modern; includes frigidaire; \$32.50; garage \$2.50 extra. Call 432-1111.

DE TONTY, 4130—Different; bungalow style 4; like new; \$30; adults. GR. 1070.

ELEVENTH, 1612 S. 4 rooms, inside toilet, bath, kitchen, refrigerator. Forest 7684.

FOLSOM, 3613-21—2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, screens, shades; good order; \$27.50.

MINNESOTA, 4619—Modern 5 rooms; large sleeping porch; garage. F.Roscoe 2591.

NEBRASKA, 3603—Very desirable 3 large room apartment; garage; heater; A1 condition. FL. 0885.

ORIO, 2916—First floor, 3 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; \$27.50.

PARK, 3151—Flat, 4 rooms, bath, 2 balconies. Call 432-1111.

Southwest

DEVONSHIRE, 5308—Modern 7-room residence; side drive; 2-car garage. FL. 3292.

SOUTHWEST, 5938—3 rooms, bath, large yard; \$20. L.A. 4416.

West

ENRIGHT, 4509—6-room residence; all conveniences. Key at 4513.

Houses Wanted

Furnished Houses Wanted
HOUSE WED.—Or lower duplex; 5 rooms; year or more; references. RO. 6078.

ORIO, 2916—First floor, 3 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; \$27.50.
price reduced for quick sale.

Missouri

CLAYTONIA TERRACE, 1425—Bandy 5-room, modern, well built brick bungalow, just 7 years old; side drive, 2-car garage; sell for \$5100; terms; immediate possession; consider other property as part payment. Call owner. ST. 1221.

7809 and 7817 HARTER
new homes; 6 rooms; open every night.
Boehrer Real Estate Co.
4 N. 8th. CH. 9005

St. John's Station

RIDGEWAY, 2973—4-room brick; basement garage; large lot; exceptional bargain; \$350 down. EV. 6536.

University City

SPECIAL BARGAIN
7357 Amber, modern 6-6 single, oil hot-water furnace, 2-car garage; real \$1690; price reduced for quick sale.

Many Other Attractive Bargains

4035 Lindell

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coupe for Sale
CHRYSLER 6—Coupe, 1935; same as new; \$495, \$75 down, balance 2 years; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

DODGE—Coupe, 1936; de luxe; real beauty; \$575, \$100 down, \$25 monthly; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

W DODGE—1935 coupe; perfect condition; a bargain.

OLIVER CADILLAC, 3501 W. Pine
COUPE—'36 Ford; like new.

OLIVER CADILLAC \$475
2-Day Money Back

STATE FINANCE CO.

NORTHWEST

ARSENAL, 3904—2 room efficient, private; clean beds, employed.

BOTANICAL, 3521—Nicely furnished home, private porch, telephone.

CAROLINE, 3557—2 connecting first rooms; well furnished. GRand 9825.

KAIS, 2603—2 or 3 furnished housekeeping; private bath, U.S. G.

GRAND, 3234 S.—2 large furnished rooms for light housekeeping; convenient.

GRAND, 2021 R.—Desirable room in apartment; very reasonable. G. 4272.

JUNIATA, 3639—Cook, private, porta, hot water, owner; meals optional. LA 4113.

MISSOURI, 2713A —3 nice furnished rooms. \$15.

RUSSELL, 3624—Attractive, cool front room; hot water; shower. LA 5863.

SHENANDOAH, 4063—2 front housekeeping; southern exposure; nice garage.

SHENANDOAH, 3689—Large, bright apt. room; complete housekeeping; \$3.50.

SHENANDOAH, 3952—Connecting front room; complete housekeeping; \$3.50.

SOUTH

MAINE, 4990—3 rooms; refrigeration; completely furnished; employed couple.

MAINTENANCE—Small efficiency; living, good kitchenette, bath. 3185 S.

ROADWAY, 3680 S.—2 rooms, bath; private bath; clean; G. E. box. P.R. 602.

GRANDVIEW APT.—4 full rooms, attractively furnished, \$42.50. P.R. 1024.

LAKE, 1506A S.—New 2 room efficient; refrigerator; adults. LA 7155.

WEST

ARKER, 6128—3 rooms and private bath other nicely furnished.

OTR 9064—Recently furnished 2-room housekeeping; private bath; hot water.

NORTHEAST

PARK, 2729A—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated throughout; \$10.

SHENANDOAH, 3917—5 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated; adults; \$25.

TENNESSEE, 2622A—5 or 6 rooms, modern; \$10.

TEXAS, 3818—4 rooms, \$16; direct on 4 car lines.

TWELFTH, 2300 S.—Large room, kitchen, bath, heat furnished, \$12; adults.

SOUTHWEST

PERNOD, 5018—Modern 4 room flat; steam heat; good garage; \$30. FI. 7329.

RHODES, 5080—4 rooms, heat, hot water furnished; garage; will decorate; \$35.

UNIVERSITY CITY

DARTMOUTH, 7215A—5 room flat; stove, instantaneous water heater; open. CAB any 1930.

CENTRAL, 1023A (block east Skinner, modern north Forest Park)—New 3 rooms, modern; bath; shower. MI. 2710.

WILSON, 4423—6 room residence; 2-car garage; screened sleeping porch; first-class condition.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Two lot bargains
Located east of Ferguson ave. and north of Hazel ave., University City; 3550 sq. ft.; all improvements made; price \$17 foot for quick sale. Call C-288, Post-Dispatch.

ARELIN, 7334—Semi or less, new 6-room house, convenient.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Belton
GLEN ECHO, 8122—Duplex 5 and sun-room, electric refrigeration, garage, modern, street car and bus transportation.

Vinita Park
MONROE, 8222—5-room brick; 1 floor; strictly modern; 2-car garage; 50x150; \$2500; see owner. A. JAY RUTS.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

BELLEVUE, 1703—Beautiful residence; lease or sell; open Saturday and Sunday or by appointment. MI. 2198.

UNIVERSITY CITY

BUNGALOW—Little or no cash; 5-room brick; \$4950; near cars and schools. RE. 0440.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call PIERCE NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

TREMBLE-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

WASHINGTON FEDERAL

4015 Delma Bldg. FR. 4233.

MONEY TO LOAN
On real estate; low rates;
CHAS. E. THOMAS R. CO.,
2114 N. Vandewater.

FOR THE purchase and lease call WEBSTER, R. APPEL, REpublic 0160.

MONEY WANTED

\$3500, 6 per cent, 3 years; modern single flat, west of Kingshighway, LA 7440.

USED AUTOMOBILES

10—29—30—31 Model A's
Terms, Trade, \$49 to \$199

- '36 Ford Coupe — \$230
- '35 Ford Coupe — \$225
- '36 Ford Sedan, Save 1000
- '36 Ford Sedan — \$450
- '35 Ford Sedan — \$425
- '32 Ford V-8 Truck — \$225
- Cars—225 to \$99 Give Aways
- '34 Comp. Roadster — \$225
- '33 Pontiac Coach — \$225
- '34 Ford Coupe — \$275
- '34 Ford Coupe — \$275
- '34 Ford Coupe — \$275
- '32 Chevrolet Coach — \$175
- '31 Chev. Coupe, new paint, \$159
- '34 Ford Truck De Luxe — \$419
- '36 Ford Cabriolet — \$419
- '36 Ford Truck, dealer, \$500
- '36 Ford V-8 Sedan Dealer
- '31 Ford Truck — \$320
- '31 Ford Truck — \$320
- Willis Roadster — \$225
- Durand Fordor — \$49
- Dodge Coach — \$275
- Stant, Coupe — \$79

THE PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

OLIVER CADILLAC

3501 Washington
LINCOLN—Coupe, 1930; 5-passenger; real buy; \$150; terms. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 6 cpe.; like new; \$445
BRAHM-MICHLETTTE
3537 S. Kingshighway

OLDSMOBILE—'34 Touring
\$350
OLDSMOBILE—'34 Laclede
FACARD—Business coupe, 1200; 3 weeks old; terms or trade. 2132 Pitt.

'36 Plymouth Coupe, driven
\$465
LOWRY MOTOR, 7434 MANCHESTER
De Soto-Ford Dealer

PLYMOUTH—1935 coupe; practically new; \$375; \$75 down, 2 years balance. CITY
MOTOR, 4214

'35 PONTIAC coupe; radio; heater, spotlight. Very
\$500

USED AUTOMOBILES

35 Hudson trunk sedan; excellent condition; radio; West Coast Model, 1901-1932 482 N. Kingshighway

HUDSON—'34 sedan; radio; clean; \$398
BRAHM-MICHLETTTE
3537 S. Kingshighway

LA SALLE—'35 Sedan, side
\$775

OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede
LA SALLE—'32 Sedan; see today; \$425

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- '32 Ford V-8 Truck — \$225
- Cars—225 to \$99 Give Aways
- '34 Comp. Roadster — \$225
- '33 Pontiac Coach — \$225
- '34 Ford Coupe — \$275
- '34 Ford Coupe — \$275
- '34 Ford Coupe — \$275
- '32 Chevrolet Coach — \$175
- '31 Chev. Coupe, new paint, \$159
- '34 Ford Truck De Luxe — \$419
- '36 Ford Cabriolet — \$419
- '36 Ford Truck, dealer, \$500
- '36 Ford V-8 Sedan Dealer
- '31 Ford Truck — \$320
- '31 Ford Truck — \$320
- Willis Roadster — \$225
- Durand Fordor — \$49
- Dodge Coach — \$275
- Stant, Coupe — \$79

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BRAHM-MICHLETTTE
3537 S. Kingshighway

OLDSMOBILE—'34 Touring
\$350
OLDSMOBILE—'34 Laclede
FACARD—Business coupe, 1200; 3 weeks old; terms or trade. 2132 Pitt.

'36 Plymouth Coupe, driven
\$465
LOWRY MOTOR, 7434 MANCHE

SHENANDOAH 3632—Furnished room for light housekeeping or sleeping; reasonable terms; new floor; refrigerator.

THRESA, 1639 S. 2—connecting housekeeping; sink, range, phone; electric.

VICTOR, 3529—3rd floor electric room; front, newly furnished, conveniently located. LA 5309.

VIRGINIA, 4263—Beautiful large room for 1, 2; two carolines. RI 2704.

ROOM—Front; sleeping; southern exposure; venetian blinds; near Grand-Arsenal; gentleman. PROSPER 6507.

ROOM—Furnished, for 2 girls or mother and daughter, with kitchen privileges. 3009 Magnolia.

ROOM—Private, 1 or 2 ladies employed; garage; references. 3009 Magnolia.

ROOM—For gentleman; private family. GR. 6960.

West

CLARENDON, 925A—2 newly furnished.

GRANITE, 8209—Lovely 2-room apartment; electric; refrigeration; clean.

DELMAR, 4522A—4 rooms; heat and hot water; furnished; \$20. RG 4235.

EVANS, 4666—4 splendid clean rooms; bath, furnace; best condition; open; \$21. It is new on first floor.

Webster Groves

STARK CT., 330—Residence, 4 bedrooms, 2 sunrooms, modern. \$75. RI 1866.

Suburban Property—Furnished

Carsonville

NATURAL BRIDGE, 8701—Furnished bungalow; 5 rooms; responsible party; references.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

FRANKLIN, 2623—Large store; good business location; rent \$50.

North

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.
to buy or rent suburban property.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale

Webster Groves

STARK CT., 330—Residence, 4 bedrooms, 2 sunrooms, modern. \$75. RI 1866.

North

FAIRGROUNDS PARK NEW BUNGALOWS

4222A SAN FRANCISCO

BEAUTIFUL & LARGE ROOMS, ENTIRELY MODERN, AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT; HOLY CROSS, PARISH, \$8000 VALUE, \$6950. WILL TRADE. APPLY 4237 W. SAN FRANCISCO, SOLD 11 & LEFT

MUST BE SOLD

4128 Hull pl., 1/4 block Fairground Park, 3 room and bath brick bungalow, must be sold, we want it at once. HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Broadway.

North

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

C	A	B	S	A	M	A	N	E
O	H	I	O	K	N	O	W	A
M	A	T	I	N	I	S	A	L
E	S	S	I	R	I	D	G	E

ACROSS

1. Additive conjunction

2. Patches of snow

3. Kind of beetle

DOWN

1. Not so large

2. Aquatic animal

3. Ruminant animal

4. In mistake

5. First name of the inventor of the sewing machine

OLIVE CADILLAC 3501 Washington

OLDS—1936 touring sedan; 6 white-wall tires, trunk, radio, heater; \$795. \$100 down; 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—4—1934 Sedan, 1935; trunk, heater; \$550; \$75 down, 2 years balance. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

OLDS—6—1936 sedan; trunk; 2 years very little, \$650, \$100 down; 2 years balance; trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FACKARD—36 120 Touring Sedan ————— **\$745**

OLIVE CADILLAC 3501 Washington

FACKARD—Sedan, 1935; like new; real beauty; \$650; \$100 down, 22 months maturity; trade. City Motor, 4454 Easton.

FACKARD—Sedan, 1936; 120; trunk, radio, heater; \$875; \$100 down, balance 2 years; trade. City Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLIVE CADILLAC 3501 Washington

FLYMOUTH—35 of L sedan; barg; \$398. BRAHM-MITCHELLETT, 3537 N. Kingshighway

CLAYTON RD., 633X—Lovely bedroom, sunroom; suitable 1 or 2. Hl 0848.

DORNEILL, 73XX—Lovely southern-garden private garage, suitable 1 or 2. Hl 0311.

ENRIGHT, 5916—South room, gentleman's air conditioned; garage optional. Hl 0311.

ENRIGHT, 5304—Cool, quiet room, 1000 sq. ft. kitchen, bathroom. \$4.50. Hl 0311.

GRANVILLE PL., 1374—Lovely sleeping rooms; newly decorated; new furniture, breakfast if desired. Rm 0200.

LENDEL, 4059—2 room, 11 ft. range, new kitchenette, furnished; gas frange, new refrigerator furnished. Phone, bath, car, car, rooming adults. Hl 0311.

LENDEL, 4328A—2-room suite; 1st floor also sleeping. Hl 0096.

McPHERSON, 4612—Second floor south room; bath; 1 or 2. Hl 0848.

NEWBERRY, 4548—Connecting housekeeper room; sink. Call after 5 p.m. Hl 0311.

NEWSTADT, 232 N. —Decorated kitchen housekeeping; bath. Hl 0311.

NEWSTADT, 232 N. —Decorated kitchen housekeeping; bath. Hl 0311.

SPRIGGS, 133X—Lovely bedroom, sunroom; suitable 1 or 2. Hl 0848.

TANK, 133X—Lovely bedroom, sunroom; suitable 1 or 2. Hl 0848.

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2716 N. TWENTY-SECOND ST.—Retail shop or office with kitchenette, living-room; heat and water furnished; modern; clean; new; rent only \$25. CONRAD L. SCHOFF, Chestnut 7327.

36 Ford Tudor, trunk 485. 139 Ford Del. Tudor, trunk 1000. 3349 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

GREEN, 4417—6-room bungalow, gas heat; hardwood floors, bargain. CA. 7433W or Main 4182.

1227 S. GRAND AV. AT DE TONTY.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Coach; trunk; driven very little; \$485; \$60 down, 2 years balance; trade. CITY MOTOR. 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1934 coach; perfect condition; radio and heater; \$295. MILES, 3075 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—'28; good condition; bargain. \$40. GR 6940. 3636 S. Grand.

CHRYSLER 6—Coach, 1935 like new, real beauty, \$500; \$125 down, apply to J. J. by trade, Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

DE SOTO 6—Coach, 1937, trunk, real black beauty, excellent; \$795; \$125 down; balance year, trade. Missouri Motor Corp., 4454 Easton.

DE SOTO—1936 coach 6; trunk; driven very little; \$595; \$95 down, 2 years balance; trade. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

36 Plymouth sedan ——— 385.95
36 Buick sedan ——— 385.95
36 Terraplane coach ——— 265.69

VERNON, 5077—2d floor rent, room, range, sink, kitchenette; adults; bath; laundry; closets; \$2.00.

WASHINGTON, 4540—Room, kitchenette, Murphy bed, spring mattress; no rooms.

WASHINGTON, 4960—Large front room, complete housekeeping, refined, \$3.50.

WASHINGTON, 4333—Cool housekeeping, hot-water in room; quiet.

WASHINGTON, 4375—Light, housekeeping room, range, hot water; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5251A—Room for rent, \$3; also room for kitchen privileges.

WEST PINE, 4501—Lovely, cool room; meals optional, RD. 0733.

WEST PINE, 4425—Pleasant room; house cooking; second floor. Franklin 3741.

CHUG & GOVERNMENT—2d floor, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; adults; laundry; closets; \$2.00.

OLD FINE, 4501—Lovely, cool room; meals optional, RD. 0733.

WEST PINE, 4425—Pleasant room; house cooking; second floor. Franklin 3741.

OFFICE SPACE—Rent or lease, new building; heat, light and janitor service trade, 2 years bargain. CITY MOTOR, Papin, JE. 9411.

RESORTS FOR SALE
SECLUDED 13-acre tract, part timber; 6 miles from Eureka; new 3-room log cabin; good well. Box C-95, Post-Dia.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE
HOGAN, 1611 — Flat for 3 families; bargain.

CONVASCENT HOMES
DAY—Night care for aged, invalid; convalescent hospital. ST. 3681.

ROOM AND BOARD

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE
FLAT FOR EXCHANGE
South side location; 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, separate steam

Office Space
South
DAHLIA, 4626, \$4350
4-room brick bungalow; modern.
KLINK, 23 S. GRAND.

Wanted
ATTENTION—We buy all makes of late model cars, high cash prices paid, 1819 Gracius, LaCade 3004.

For Hire
TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

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FLAT FOR EXCHANGE
South side location; 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, separate steam

Office Space
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4-room brick bungalow; modern.
KLINK, 23 S. GRAND.

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REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE
FLAT FOR EXCHANGE
South side location; 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, separate steam

Office Space
South
DAHLIA, 4626, \$4350
4-room brick bungalow; modern.
KLINK, 23 S. GRAND.

Wanted
ATTENTION—We buy all makes of late model cars, high cash prices paid, 1819 Gracius, LaCade 3004.

For Hire
TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

VERNON, 5077—2d floor rent, room, range, sink, kitchenette; adults; bath; laundry; closets; \$2.00.

WASHINGTON, 4540—Room, kitchenette, Murphy bed, spring mattress; no rooms.

WASHINGTON, 4960—Large front room, complete housekeeping, refined, \$3.50.

WASHINGTON, 4333—Cool housekeeping, hot-water in room; quiet.

WASHINGTON, 4375—Light, housekeeping room, range, hot water; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5251A—Room for rent, \$3; also room for kitchen privileges.

WEST PINE, 4501—Lovely, cool room; meals optional, RD. 0733.

WEST PINE, 4425—Pleasant room; house cooking; second floor. Franklin 3741.

CHUG & GOVERNMENT—2d floor, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; adults; laundry; closets; \$2.00.

OLD FINE, 4501—Lovely, cool room; meals optional, RD. 0733.

WEST PINE, 4425—Pleasant room; house cooking; second floor. Franklin 3741.

OFFICE SPACE—Rent or lease, new building; heat, light and janitor service trade, 2 years bargain. CITY MOTOR, Papin, JE. 9411.

RESORTS FOR SALE
SECLUDED 13-acre tract, part timber; 6 miles from Eureka; new 3-room log cabin; good well. Box C-95, Post-Dia.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE
HOGAN, 1611 — Flat for 3 families; bargain.

CONVASCENT HOMES
DAY—Night care for aged, invalid; convalescent hospital. ST. 3681.

ROOM AND BOARD

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE
FLAT FOR EXCHANGE
South side location; 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, separate steam

Office Space
South
DAHLIA, 4626, \$4350
4-room brick bungalow; modern.
KLINK, 23 S. GRAND.

Wanted
ATTENTION—We buy all makes of late model cars, high cash prices paid, 1819 Gracius, LaCade 3004.

For Hire
TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

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OLD FINE, 4501—Lovely, cool room; meals optional, RD. 0733.

WEST PINE, 4425—Pleasant room; house cooking; second floor. Franklin 3741.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD
LOWEY SHERIDAN DR., refined private home; twin beds; good meals. **WE. 2088.**

ROOM-BOARD—Front, 1 or 2, near Wheatfield. MU. 3057.

ROOM—Attractive; twin beds; also private; excellent meals. **WE. 2726.**

ROOMMATES WANTED
AND APARTMENTS SHARED
LADY—To share apartment, clean, private room, \$20 month. **FR. 1024.**

SHARE apartment with employed girl; meals optional; reasonable. **FO. 9686.**

ROOMS WANTED
ROOMS WLD.—Bedroom, kitchen, bath; furnished or unfurnished; employed couple; northwest. Box K-69, P-D.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED
BOARDERS WLD.—Men; good board; lots of rooms, suburban. Mrs. Wm. Book, 1000 N. 1st St., NW.

DEVELOPERS, 5308-7-room modern rest. lot, side drive, 2-car garage, clear, trade for flat. FL. 7329.

TRADE your property or lots for a high-class military shop. Box L-201, P-D.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

WHY PAY COMMISSION?
Will pay cash for your property, city or country. Call Jefferson 9640 or write 4401 Olive, Apartment 400.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, QUICK ACTION; NO COMMISSION. RE. 4382.

Lots Wanted

WANT cheap lot suitable for frame bungalow. **HARRY L. POPP, 6525 Page, PA. 5119.**

LOTS WLD.—North and northwest, S. & R. Realty & Const. Co. **WE. 7230.**

DEVONSHIRE, 5308-7-room modern rest. lot, side drive, 2-car garage, clear, trade for flat. FL. 7329.

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DEVONSHIRE, 5308-7-room modern rest. lot, side drive, 2-car garage, clear, trade for flat. FL. 732

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, and the overall tone is warm and off-white.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

If You Cannot Come to Store
Phone CH. 9220 FOR
DEMONSTRATION

Brandis Open Evenings to 9
Westinghouse



DETACHABLE
TABLE TOP
TO FIT
LARGE
SIZE
DRAIN
TUBS

• Porcelain Corrugated Tub
• Lovell Ballroom Wringer
• Sealed in Oil Gear Case
• Powerful 1/4 H. P. Motor

WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC WASHER
NEW MODEL G-3

Regular Price \$60
Complete

On Sale Wednesday
\$1 DOWN
carrying charge
EASY
TERMS
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will
exchange it for a new one within 30 days.
Trade in Your Old Washer
Quality Electrical
Goods Since 1886

3-Room Outfit \$107
No Carrying Charges
COMPLETE—NOTHING ELSE TO BUY.
ROOM OUTFITS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY.

5-PIECE
BEDROOM OUTFIT
Complete—No Carrying Charges

6-PIECE
KITCHEN OUTFIT
No Added Carrying Charges
Venetian Tapered Every Night

5-PIECES
BATH OUTFIT
No Carrying Charges

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BATH OUTFIT
No Carrying Charges

FOR SALE
WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE
COWS: 2 Holsteins, Guernsey; good milkers. Avery 419.

Dogs and Cats for Sale
COLLIE: Just birth; tan, please return. PA. 71506, 546 Warden.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES
For Sale
BICYCLES—Boys' and girls' practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge, FO. 4507.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE
"BARGAIN" Pontoon, Pledgerville, Quarter-boat for sale, located at Grand Tower, Illinois. C. W. Hunter Co., Shrine Building, Memphis, Tenn.

JOHNSON—Twin cylinder outboard motor; 18 h. p.; cheap. 4415 Manchester.

MOTOR BOAT—Selling at once. FR. 7897.

BUILDING MATERIAL
AALCO
1318 & Chouteau, A. 6635.

BRICK AND LUMBER
ESCHMANN, 21st and Chouteau, A. 6279.

ALCO
3134 N. 2nd, A. 6279.

HARDWARE, lumber, mill work, roofing, American Lumber, 9020 Olive, CH. 1060.

CLOTHING WANTED
HIGH CASH PRICES for Men's suits, coats, etc. 4200 N. 2nd, A. 6279.

WANTED: Men's Clothing, Tools, etc. 4200 N. 2nd, A. 6279.

FANS FOR SALE
Airplane Ceiling Oscillating Pedestal
All Sizes in Standard Models
New and Rebuilt—Best Values

BENSINGER'S
1009 Market

FANS—Electric fans, special bargain prices on large size fans. 4200 N. 2nd, A. 6279.

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BROWN SAYS GREEN
IS LABOR OBSTACLE

Newspaper Guild President Replies to A. F. of L. Head—Favors Early Referendum.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 20.—Haywood Brown, president of the American Newspaper Guild, termed William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday "the greatest single obstacle in the path of the labor movement."

Green had asserted that Brown had sold Guild members "down the river," and that in taking the Guild into the Committee for Industrial Organization Brown had been inspired "by some very astute Moscow-trained revolutionaries."

Green said Brown should resign his Guild office at least until a referendum is completed on policies adopted at the Guild's recent St. Louis convention which included affiliation with the C. I. O.

Brown, in reply, issued a formal statement in which he said: "I think that William Green has every right to appeal to the rank and file membership of the American Newspaper Guild over the heads of the Guild's international officers. In fact, I have on several occasions made such an appeal to the rank and file members of the American Federation of Labor. The membership of the Guild is supreme and it is the membership of the Guild which must answer William Green in the coming referendum vote. Walter Lippmann, Westbrook Pegler, Dorothy Thompson and other rank and file members mentioned by President Green will vote as well as thousands of others."

He said he had no conviction that the vote should be taken as quickly as possible on all the questions submitted and that they be expressed in such a clear way that there can be no possible confusion. Moreover, he said, there should be no possibility of criticism as to the validity of the vote. I think that our new members from the business office, advertising and circulation departments should not vote."

"I am still in favor of the much-criticized Spanish resolution for I feel that trade unionism should not afford to remain indifferent to the fate of trade unionists in other parts of the world. However, we must remember our main objective and that is to stay in the C. I. O."

Denies He Is Communist.
"William Green raises the point that I am a Communist or a Communist. The point is irrelevant since the Guild constitution provides that no test of membership shall ever rest on racial, religious or political considerations. But, for the sake of the record, let me state that I am not a member of the Communist party although I warmly approve many points in the present legislative program of that party. I would also like to say that the Daily Worker unit has given me the most effective work in promoting the success of the Guild, although I have sometimes felt that their advice was a shade too conservative and that the unit underestimated the capacity of reporters giving outside the field of craft unionism. We do not share William Green's contempt for charwomen."

"If I may be privileged to make one more statement on the extra-neous subject of Communism, I might repeat the fact that several years ago I promised my wife, Constantina Maria Inconorata Fruscella, that I would never join the Communist party unless I joined the Catholic church within the same week. I imagine that she will not ever be admitted to either."

"Mr. Green is unfair to himself in his belief that I called him Benedict Arnold. I did not such thing. I merely said that Benedict Arnold was preparing to resign and should loudly and evasively, 'Gang-way for William Green.'"

"It seems to me that Mr. Green is the greatest single obstacle in the path of the labor movement and that the stone must be rolled away. Nevertheless, I would like to thank him for clarifying the questions on which the American Newspaper Guild is about to vote. He has stated the issue correctly—it is Green or the Guild."

Brown asserted "The membership of the Guild is supreme and it is the membership of the Guild which must answer William Green in the coming referendum vote. Walter Lippmann, Westbrook Pegler, Dorothy Thompson and other rank and file members mentioned by President Green will vote as well as thousands of others."

Lippmann Holds up Dues.
Lippmann immediately made public the following letter addressed to the Newspaper Guild of New York: "I am returning this bill requesting the payment of dues for July, 1937, and beg to state that as long as the American Newspaper Guild stands committed to the political opinions adopted at the St. Louis convention, I shall not pay any membership dues. I am taking this action in advance of the referendum because, whatever the outcome, I would not recognize the right of any majority to determine the political views of the members of the Guild."

"It is to you to determine whether this action disqualifies me. If it does, you may regard this as my letter of resignation."

W. L. Millman, Movie Actor, Dies.
HOLLYWOOD, July 20.—William Lestrange Millman, 54 years old, veteran movie picture character actor, died yesterday after a lingering illness. He was born in Toronto.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 20.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stock and bond transactions:

SECURITY. (Sales High, Low, Close.)

Alumina L. 52. 101.05-103.10-103.10
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ROTATING
LEADERSHIP
DURING DAYS
STOCK TRADE

Motors and Utilities Set
Morning Pace, Rallies Then
Come to Fore With Spec-
ulative Following—Steels
and Others Rest.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 20.—Buying
forces were in the ascendant in
the stock market and motors,
rails, utilities and specialties were
given a brisk forward push.

While profit sellers cut down
early gains of 10 to 15 points in
most of the morning, favorites held
most of their morning improvement.

Business optimism, it was said,
was the main market motivator, al-
though the new turn in the admin-
istration's court bill was believed
to have furnished ammunition
to those traders opposed to the
measure.

Chrysler was the star performer
of the day, jumping more than four
points to 110 1/2, at a new high for
the move. Santa Fe and Consoli-
dated Edison carried the banners
of their departments.

Steels took a rest along with a
number of other recent sprinters.
Activity was pronounced at the
start, with blocks of 1000 to 4000
shares appearing on the ticker
tape. There was a subsequent slow-
down. Transfers were around 1-
10,000 shares.

The market had to contend with
a break in grain futures. Wheat
at Chicago tumbled the limit per-
mitted in a day's dealings and fin-
ished off 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents a bushel.
Corn lost 1 to 5. Cotton futures
also weakened.

Bonds improved. The French
franc fell to a new low as sterling
advanced.

Among popular shares were Gen-
eral Motors, Mack Truck, Motor
Products, Montgomery Ward, New
York Central, Pennsylvania, South-
ern Railway, Southern Railway,
Great Northern, Illinois Central,
Atlantic Coast Line, North Ameri-
can, Electric Power & Light, In-
ternational Nickel, Brooklyn-Man-
hattan Transit, International Hy-
dro-Electric, Republic Steel, Cal-
ifornia Packing, Canada Dry, U. S.
Pipe & Foundry and Howe Sound.

Narrow to down a point or so
the greater part of the session
was U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Re-
public, Crucible, Stone-Island, U.
S. Rubber, Woolworth, Oliver
Furnace, International Harvester,
Deere, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing,
Kennebec, American Smelting,
Westinghouse and General Elec-
tric.

Warner Bros., Paramount and
Loew's were given an upward shove
at the last. Clark Equipment re-
flected a bright profits statement
with a gain of two. International
Paper and Power preferred was up
as much.

At mid-afternoon the French cur-
rency was down .004 of a cent at
3.75 cents. Sterling was up 9-16 of
a cent at 48 1/2, a new 1937 peak.
Cotton lost 55 to 75 cents a bale.

News of the day.
The run-up in Chrysler was said
to have been due in part to con-
siderable short covering. Guesses
on first half earnings were heard.
Both Chrysler and General Motors
are to announce their results next
week.

Satisfactory earnings for power
and light companies, despite larger
expenses and lower rates, attracted
attention to these stocks. Improved
Wall Street sentiment regarding
the political outlook was also seen
as a factor.

Hopes of an amicable adjustment
of the present wage negotiations
aided carrier shares. At the same
time it was not overlooked that
while Southern Railway's June gross
was up substantially, road re-
ported a much lower loss.

Statistics showed 51 corporations
in the second quarter had an av-
erage gain over last year of 21 per
cent. It was lower than half-year
comparison.

Overnight Developments.
Encouraging to recovery forces
were reports from merchandising
circles indicating July retail trade
probably will make a better show-
ing than is customary for this
month.

During the past two weeks it
was estimated department store
sales showed an average increase
of about 8 per cent over the com-
parable 1936 period.

Helpful also was the statement of
the Federal Reserve Board for the
week ended July 14, disclosing a
sharp increase in commercial loans,
especially in inland banks. Those
made without securities collateral
gained \$62,000,000. Loans to busi-
ness and dealers dropped \$80,000,
000.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net
change of the 15 most active stocks:
General Motors, 36,500, 66 1/2, up
1/2; N. Y. Central, 29,500, 42, up
1/2; U. S. Steel, 27,700, 110, up
1/2; Paramount Pictures, 22,000, 23, up
1/2; Chrysler, 22,000, 100, up 1/2;
Republic Steel, 19,000, 43, up
1/2; Warner Pictures, 16,000, 15,
up 1/2; Anaconda, 15,200, 58 1/2,
up 1/2; Montgomery Ward, 14,500,
63 1/2, up 1/2; North American, 13,
60, up 1/2; Yellow Truck, 12,900,
25 1/2, up 1/2; Pure Oil, 12,000, 21 1/2,
up 1/2; Socoy-Vacuum, 12,000, 21 1/2,
up 1/2; Electric Power & Light, 12,000,
21 1/2, up 1/2.

COMMODITY
INDEX
AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing
economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The Associated
Press daily wholesale price index of 35
commodities, July 20, 1937, was 100.71,
up from 100.61, July 19, 1937, and
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DAILY MAGAZINE

When Bride's Parents Have Been Divorced

Problem of Their Joint Presence at Wedding Breakfast.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother lives in the Far West and my father in the East, and ever since our home has been separated by divorce I have taught school in the Mid-West, and really consider this my home. I am now trying to arrange my wedding, to take place here, and find that this condition of divorce has very upsetting angles. Mother and father are both so far away, and this occasion will bring about their first meeting since they separated five years ago. They are not antagonistic toward each other but I would hardly call their feelings friendly either. Ordinarily I realize that it is best for one parent to be absent from the wedding breakfast (usually the father) but I can not bear to hurt him (and be made unhappy myself, too) by telling dad that after the church ceremony is over and he has performed his paternal duty of walking up the aisle with me, he is not wanted at the reception. Perhaps it would be better not to have any reception at all. You see I don't want to lay myself open to criticism by the townspeople because this is to be my future home. Please help me!

Answer: The situations brought about by divorce are distressing problems in every community. Perhaps the best advice to give is to try to take your own problem as unemotionally as you possibly can. The embarrassment which every one felt a few years ago when those who had been divorced met by accident, has through many such unavoidable circumstances caused very few today to be disturbed unless personally concerned. In your own situation, the paramount question is how your parents themselves will feel about encountering each other. If this is likely to be painful to either of them, then it would be best to make definite plans whereby they can at least not meet face to face. For example, you can explain to your father that your mother will of course be standing near the door or entrance to the living room, and ask him to enter by the door through the dining room. Moreover, he can purposely arrive a little late in order to give your mother plenty of time to kiss you and to wish you happiness and good luck. In other words, by the time he greets you she will have taken her place at the door. He would then stay at the farther part of the room and avoid the side where your mother receives. All this arrangement with them that the father will sit at the far end of the table, and your mother at the near end. A quite simple plan of arrangement such as this would prevent their coming into embarrassing contact with each other. On the other hand, if they have no objection to meeting, then they merely behave with dignified-inconspicuousness is perhaps the better word—friendliness. By this I mean they should not be conspicuously frigid nor on the other hand conspicuously affectionate in their manner to each other.

Try making edible place cards for children's parties. A simple one may be made by cutting out cards one by two inches in size. Bake them carefully and then write the name of each guest on his card with thin icing squeezed through a pastry tube.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

ER-AH-SURELY, ROSCOE, YOU WOULDN'T ATTEMPT TO DRIVE ME TO MY FRIEND'S RANCH IN THIS VENERABLE VEHICLE? WHY-AH-IT'S A TRIP OF SEVERAL HUNDRED MILES, ROSCOE, AND THIS LOOKS LIKE IT WOULD JUST RALLY BETWEEN REPAIR SHOPS!

YOU DON'T KNOW THIS OL' CHURN, JUDGE! I'VE DONE EVERYTHING BUT TRAIL MOOSE IN IT!—TH' ONLY THING THAT EVER WORE OUT ON IT WAS TH' MILEAGE METER!—HOW FAR DID YOU SAY TH' TRIP WAS?—SEVERAL HUNDRED MILES?—SHAW. JUST A POLKA FOR TH' OL' GAL!



AN OLD PUSH & TOW =

7-20

TAKING Your DOG on VACATION

Practical Advice for Persons Who Plan to Have City Bred Animal Accompany Them to Country.

By PEGGY VON DER GOLTZ



STUBBY sat on Jinny's lap and watched the countryside flash past. He tried hard to sit still, but he couldn't help shivering a little and his snub nose wiggled ecstatically as he breathed the fresh country air and sniffed the strange live smells of growing things. The car stopped for a red light and the air was sweet with lilacs and the warm scent of fresh-turned earth. Stubby yipped at a farm horse, and gawked at a plodding cow.

"Sit still," Jinny said. "You don't know anything yet, pup." Stubby swiped at her chin with his long pink tongue, and wagged his snarled little tail. Jinny, who was driving, glanced at Stubby and said, "That little mutt is going to be lost in the country."

"Guttersnipe indeed! Stubby's a gentleman. All Boston's are gentlemen. Jinny's voice was indignant. "He'll have a swell time in the country. He'll learn what it's all about in no time at all."

Stubby learned, but not quickly, for he was city born and city bred. In all the 12 months of his life he had never gone out unleashed. He thought the earth was made of paving stones. Stubby hadn't the faintest idea that the earth was a place where a dog could dig a hole and bury a bone.

Stubby didn't even know much about bones. The next day he took his rubber bone out and buried it. He is in danger of being run over or picked up by dog thieves; and if he is caught chasing the neighbor's chickens he may be shot.

If the property is fenced, the problem is half solved—though there are few dogs that can't get over or under a fence if they are determined enough. But even if there is no visible boundary any intelligent and reasonably patient dog owner can teach his pup to stay at home.

The first time a dog goes out in the country go with him. Walk with the pup all around the boundary line, but don't talk too much or play with him. Let him sniff and investigate all he likes, that is part of the lesson. If he strays across the boundary call him back. If he doesn't come at once, call him again, sharply. Then get around and ahead of him so that the dog is between you and the home property, and chase him back. But it is important to let the dog know that he has complete freedom in his own yard, and that he may go right to the edge of the property without fear of punishment. One lesson will be enough for some dogs while others may need a half-dozen.

THE city dog usually is, and always should be, taken out on a leash, so that when he goes to the country he has a whole new course in etiquette to learn. Teaching your dog to stay home is easy; but you may be quite sure that few of the neighbors' dogs are so trained. They are certain to come visiting, and at least one of them is

bred. Traditions are passed along by the dogs from generation to generation, but only by means of object lessons. A bitch training her pups in a city apartment can teach them how to get along with people and how to conduct themselves indoors and on the street. But she has no means of telling them about woodchucks or sore feet or snakes.

One of the first things the city dog needs to learn when he goes to the country is to stay on his own property. The dog who tramps all over the countryside is a nuisance to the neighbors; and a thin red line streaked his face, and he began to dig. He dug and dug; but his paws were sore and digging made them worse. And he didn't seem to be getting anywhere—the hole smelled of woodchuck, but the woodchuck wasn't there.

He was tired and sore and he wanted his supper, and most of all he wanted his people. He started home, leaping through the grass in big, rocking jumps. But that, too, hurt his feet. He settled down to a trot, and gradually the trot grew faster, became the frantic gait that all lost dogs have. He circled aimlessly, careless now of stubble and briars. One paw was bleeding, and a thin red line streaked his face. Finally Stubby could go no farther. He howled until Jinny found him, scarcely 20 yards from his own back door.

While Jinny bathed Stubby's cut and stone-burned feet and washed his face and squeezed a few drops of weak boric acid solution into his scratched and inflamed eyes and removed the ticks that had burrowed into his skin, Tom watched scornfully and said: "That pup's the dumbest animal I ever saw." But Stubby wasn't stupid, he was ignorant. And his thin coat, bulging eyes and short nose were physical handicaps that he couldn't help.

A pup is only as wise as his education. And Stubby's education had had nothing to do with open spaces. Even his mother couldn't have taught him anything about getting along in the country, for she and her mother had been city

sure to be a disagreeable character. Before the summer is over your dog will be involved in at least one dog fight. The best thing you can do in such a case is to keep out of it—dog fights are rarely serious. And if you dog, on his own property, gets in a fight with a strange dog the odds are that he will drive the invader away. Dogs respect property rights.

But if either dog is plainly getting the worst of the fight you may have to interfere. Cold water is the safest and kindest cure for a dog fight—a good drenching from the garden hose will break up any fight without injury to you or the dogs. Never hold your own dog, you are handicapping him, and exposing yourself to an almost certain bite. If you interfere in a dog fight and your own dog bites you, you have only yourself to blame—fighting dogs don't recognize their best friends during the battle.

In driving away a strange dog, chase him just to the edge of the property and no farther. You can't expect a city dog who has never gone out unleashed to know how to avoid cars. If you love your dog you will be quite harsh with him every time you find him in the roadway, even if no car is in sight.

The country dog, on account of his superior education, learns city ways easily and quickly; though he needs considerable supervision at first—but that's another story. Country dogs are rarely bitten by snakes. Even hunting dogs, who are most exposed to snake bite, learn to avoid snakes. But the city dog doesn't know a thing about reptiles. I do not know any way of teaching a dog how to avoid snakes.

When a snake bites a dog it usually strikes one of the forelegs or the shoulder, rarely the head or hind quarters. The first symptom is a swelling around the bite, blue and very painful. Within a short time the swelling will become doughy, the dog's breathing laborious, and his pulse small and fast. Don't wait for the later symptoms, call the veterinarian at once.

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With a little training at the beginning of the summer the city dog will have a grand vacation in the country. But don't expect him to know what to do "instinctively" he won't. And don't expect the dog to be smarter than his owner—few dogs are.

That year I didn't have time even to unpack the guns. That year—1933—they handed me "White Sister," "No Man of Her Own," "Night Flight," "Hold Your Man," and "It Happened One Night."

The next hunting trip I didn't take was arranged by a fellow up Fairbanks way. Alaska's hunting is supposed to be the finest in the world. I went out quick and bought four new guns. Beauties, Walnut stock, hand-checked, seven turned beauties! There was a huge Kodiak bear—biggest thing you ever saw in your life—had him dead to rights—

I was going to give YOU that bear, Walter. I was going to give you anything but "Men in White," "Manhattan Melodrama," "Chained," "Forsaking All Others" and "After Office Hours."

"San Francisco" did me out of Madagascars pigs. "Love on the Run" did me out of Malay leopards. And this year "Parnell" kept me away from African gnus. I'm getting so I don't care, Walter. I just say to myself, "No gnus is good gnus" and let it go at that.

There's been more deer and wild pigs and rhinoceroses killed in my dressing room in the M-G-M lot—had 'em dead to rights, Walter. Every one of 'em! The closest I got to full gnus, now, it looks like a Chicago voting booth or election night.

There was just a chance, Walter, just a bare chance of sneaking a one, teeny bitty safari with the elephant gun after cougar in Arizona during the last 48 hours. Could have made it by plane, knocked 'em dead, hopped back, made it on the "Savanna" set with half an hour to spare. Got your guest column request just as I was on my way to the airport.

SAUTED ONIONS A little different preparation that proves a cross between stewed and fried onions and makes them most interesting. Cut 12 medium-sized onions into quarters and cook in a tightly-covered saucepan with one-quarter cup butter until tender, stirring carefully occasionally and cooking slowly. Season with salt and pepper and serve.

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Fires Common Sights Along N. Y. Beaches

Boardwalks so Dry They Are Apt to Burn at Drop of Match.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, July 19. (Copyright, 1937.) IT is strange to realize that New York's beachfront, which we may be, occasionally have a pillar of cloud by day; pillars of fire by night. These Scriptural phenomena are part of the lives of those of us condemned to the tropics during the hot weather. They are not mere manifestations of a man-made mania, but purely a man-made proposition. Occasionally looking across the Long Island shore from our apartment windows, we see a mountain of smoke hanging on the lifeless air. When we do, we know, there it is again. Up some some boardwalk—and it is even so.

New York's submerged beachfront, practically has its summer beachfront on the boardwalks which are our crowded beaches. There are at least 100 miles of boardwalk along the Long Island shore, comprising such popular hangouts as Coney Island, Long Beach, and Rockaways. These promenade, in spite of their proximity to the sea, are very dry, and are apt to go up at the drop of a lighted match. Indeed, they are being injured in these conflagrations. But a house, a few shooting galleries and several of those beaverboard beach bungalows.

While the beaches are, the adjacent boardwalks are filled with the public, which always seems to enjoy a good fire. This year, the history is already running strictly to form. July had barely begun blustering in when a whole square block of boardwalk and cottages went up in smoke at crowded Rockaway Beach. It made an inspiring sight from the rooftops of mid-town Manhattan. But the 40 fire engines to delight the eyes of hundreds of thousands of beach-bathing citizens. And somehow, our citizens never seem to learn. They are always careless with cigarette stubs and lighted matches, and up go the boardwalks! No summer fun in New York!

EVERY now and then New York come to grips with nature in a helpless way. We know how to cope, with skyscrapers and mass humanity and big business racks of steel and concrete. But an invasion of a few squirrels, for example, makes a shambles of our lives. By "our," we mean the distinguished family of Hampton Ewing, whose home is on the northern outskirts of New York City, and who has been a resident of the city since 1924. In an extent that Mr. Ewing, who is a big-city lawyer, and whose father was a general in the United States Army, has had to throw himself upon the mercy of the police department. In my day, the police department would have been a gang of small boys—to them it would have been pleasure to rout those squirrels. Aren't there any small boys in your neighborhood, neighbor Ewing?

Edwina Atwell, most picturesque of our society debutantes since Dorothy Felt, is the camera man's pet. Her pretty face is splashed all over everywhere, because she goes everywhere. She looks well in her fall she has not been photographed in wedding dress, for though only three months, this lovely lass has already rowed her attentions down to the beach. Phil Felt, brother of Dorothy.

A wave of midsummer imitations of Elsa Maxwell are springing up in the form of hostesses giving parties at which guests are invited to come as someone else's guest. But with the dear resourceful Elsa to guide the choice of costumes, originally

The prettiest working society girl continues to be, in my estimation, Eleanor Barry, who is now a member of the New York Jr. Though tall, she is young, she has silver strands that turn her from a golden to an ash blonde. She's pretty well-to-do, I imagine, yet she still trots around covered in a fashion hat, even as myself and others, less richly endowed.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a married woman and have a 13-year-old boy. My husband doesn't have steady work here. He is now working in a small town near here—about 150 miles. He is, I think sure of a steady job there, though we cannot be positive, and wants me to move with him. I want to live.

But the boy is entering the eighth grade at school, so I don't know whether it would pay to take the boy out of school here, as changes come so easily in work. Do you think it my place to change the boy's school on an uncertainty? The way we are living now our expenses are double.

When my husband is in St. Louis he doesn't have enough steady work to support us. My husband has been there since February and the last two weeks he has had additional work Saturdays and Sundays. So he doesn't get to come home over week-ends. Will be waiting to read your answer in the column as soon as possible.

WORRIED WIFE.

We know the first of consideration is to keep the family together. Surely there are some educational facilities in the other place for a boy as young as that. Your husband ought to be fairly certain of steady work before you move, but with the kind of expenses you have with the move would hardly be more, even should you have to move back. Week-end trips of 150 miles are no small matter and, together, of course, you could live more economically.

It is the practical consideration of this, but far more important is the concentrated and mutual interest in your lives. It is only fair, if you possibly can manage it, for you to go to your husband and give him the companionship of his family. Men become discouraged, sometimes, and sometimes indifferent without a home. If the present arrangement is absolutely necessary (and you are a little too definite in your letter for me to be sure of this) then, of course, you would both make the best of the temporary separation.

Dear Mrs. Carr: THIS is the second time I have written you and I want to do so to praise the help you have helped me. I want to say that I do not generally feel ill will to people because I have had an affliction. I almost lost my eyesight and the Good Lord restored my sight and I feel He meant me to consecrate my life to doing good. But we have had a little trouble to the limit by neighbors and their children. Were it not for the police officers of the Deer Street Station, we would have to move out of our home. All praise to the police officers of our city. I appreciate so much the justice and advice you gave us, and always give us through your column. It is not only food for thought, but gives us courage to live. In my heart and mind you are the most just and honest of all those who write in your regular answers. With all good wishes that your work may continue.

FLORENCE M.

OF COURSE you remember me! I'm the one who never gives up—I just persevere, persevere! I want to thank you so much for helping me find someone who could use the baby clothes I had. A neighbor of this family called for them. I could not get references from a relief worker as you suggested, because they are not on record yet; but neighbors and a storekeeper told me they were there if we needed them. And I gave them with a good heart. And of course, I gave the victrola record to that home in Ferguson; the lady who seemed so grateful. I hope the mothers and babies there will get some joy out of them. Gee, Mrs. Carr, it's such a rich feeling to give and do for someone. So many growl and are so dissatisfied; some are near me and they really have so much more than I; but believe me, Mrs. Carr, with the dear sweet little girl and my good health what more can I want? I only hope they will snap out of it.

I must tell you that three different women came to my house for these things, each down on her hands and knees, and with very hard luck stories. They married because I could work and funny to listen to; they feel so sorry for themselves. Mrs. Carr, I believe I actually love you and look up to you as someone just a little bit more than human. Thank you again and may God bless you.

FLORENCE M.

Next to the princess made of Persia and is in the great well as black started a woman promises to squirrel and Persian lam. Contrary to all of the fashions introduced completely of emphasis the lapels, big breasted coats, and those who are regarded as innovation in fur came largely to models with being made fur. Even fur is for the wealthy giving furs an air of more than human. Thank you again and may God bless you.

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ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Fires Common Sights Along N. Y. Beaches

Boardwalks so Dry They Are Apt to Burn at Drop of Match.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)

NEW YORK, July 12.—It is strange to realize that we may be, occasionally, have our pillar of cloud by day; pillar of fire by night. These Scriptural phenomena are part of the lives of those of us condemned to the metropolis during the hot weather. They are not divine manifestations, but purely a man-made proposition. Occasionally looking across to the Long Island shore from our apartment windows, we see a huge mountain of smoke hanging on the lifeless air. When we do, we say, "Well, there it is again. Up goes some more boardwalk"—and it is even so.

New York's submerged tenets practically has its summer being on or beside the boardwalks which line our crowded beaches. There must be at least 100 miles of boardwalk along the Long Island shore, comprising such popular hangouts as Coney Island, Long Beach, and the Rockaways. These promenades, in spite of their proximity to the sea, are very dry, and are apt to go up at the drop of a lighted match. Seldom is a human being injured in these conflagrations. But each one customarily consumes a bathhouse, a few shooting galleries and several of those beaverboard beach bungalows.

While the flames are on, the adjacent beaches are filled with the public, which always seems to enjoy a good fire. This year, history is already running strictly true to form. July had barely come blistering in when a whole square block of boardwalk and cottages went up in smoke at crowded Rockaway Beach. It made an awe-inspiring sight from the rooftops of mid-town Manhattan and brought 40 fire engines to delight the eyes of hundreds of thousands of beach-bathing citizens. And somehow our citizens never seem to learn. They are always careless with cigarette stubs and lighted matches—and up go the boardwalks! Mid-summer fun in New York!

EVERY now and then New York come to grips with nature in a helpless way. We know how to cope with skyscrapers and mass humanity and big business rackets and world fairs. But an invasion of a few squirrels, for example, makes it shambles of our lives. By "oh," we mean the distinguished family of Hampton Ewing, whose home in Yonkers, on the northern outskirts of New York City, is being terrorized by 12 squirrels. To such an extent that Mr. Ewing, who is a big-city lawyer, and whose father was a general in the Union Army, has had to throw the police upon the mercy of the police department. In the kind of assignment a police department would have scorned. But a gang of small boys—to them it would have been pure pleasure to rout those squirrels. Aren't there any small boys in your neighborhood, neighbor Ewing?

Edwina Atwell, most photogenic of our society debutantes, since Dorothy Fell, is the camera men's pet. Her pretty face is splashed all over everywhere, and cause she goes everywhere, she looks well in her clothes. The rule is that by the fall she may be photographed in wedding finery, for though only three months, this lovely lass has already narrowed her attentions down to one lad, Phil Fell, brother of Dorothy.

A wave of midsummer imitations of Elsa Maxwell are springing up in the form of hostesses, giving parties at which guests are invited to come as someone other than themselves. But without the resourceful Elsa to guide the clever choice of costumes, originality palls.

The prettiest working society girl continues to be, in my estimation, Eleanor Barry, who not long ago became Mrs. Allan Ryan. Though tall, she is graceful, young, she doesn't bother to conceal some silvery strands that turn her from a golden to an ash blonde. She's pretty well-to-do, I imagine, yet she still trots around covering a fashion beat, even as myself and others, less richly endowed.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1937.

Boxy Lines Are Being Stressed, Usually in Coats of Knee Length or Shorter.

By Sylvia Stiles

WHAT'S new in fur fashions for fall? That is the question which a good many St. Louis women will want answered before many weeks have passed because they are the ones who make their selections in advance of the season, courageously sweltering in heavy pelts and considering price marks while their career sisters are lounging at the summer resorts. They want to save money by purchasing during the slack period but they don't want to sacrifice any style while upholding the honor of the family budget.

Some of the answers as to what's new in fur fashions are given by the two illustrations. First in importance is the silhouette which, although not featured to the exclusion of others, definitely marks a coat as being of 1937-38 inspiration. Boxy lines are being stressed, usually in coats that are knee length or shorter although an occasional all-purpose coat follows the boxed trend while covering an entire frock.

The vogue of the boxy silhouette extends to luxurious furs such as mink and Persian lamb as well as being developed in ermine, fox and baum marten for formal wear. There is breadth at the shoulders regardless of whether the skirt flares or hangs comparatively straight. Clever manipulation of the pelts and the attention given to sleeves and to collars serves to bring greater emphasis to the youthfulness of the fashions.

To consider in greater detail the points which have been mentioned, let's consider the mink coat illustrated from the back. This is a three-quarter length model, utilizing the beauty and the marking of the skins to call attention to its width of shoulders. The vertical lines in the body of the coat are widened at the shoulders so that there is complete absence of bulk in attaining the desired shoulder flare. The skins actually extend beyond the tip of the shoulders while the sleeves are added as smoothly as an artist with fur knows how to add them.

The coat illustrated below is even more youthful in its design and at the same time adds an air of formal sophistication to its nonchalant, swinging silhouette. It has a casual flair which makes it appropriate for average daytime needs but also has that formalized air which fits into important dinner engagements. The fur is caracul, arranged with loose shoulders and sleeves seamed on top of the arms. The tuxedo revers are of interest inasmuch as many of the winter furs have this feature.

BOTH of these coats have small collars, another style point to consider in the selection of winter furs. There is a boyish trend to many of the collar styles, practically all of them lying flat against the coat rather than standing up to frame the face. Straightness of sleeves, often rather loose at the hands, is another note as is the tendency to have the sleeves cut in one with a yoke or the body of the garment.

Boxy coats that are only hip length are second in importance to the three-quarter length models in the opinion of many furriers. This short wrap is developed in sports furs, including raccoon, muskrat and pony as well as in the elegant pelts for formal wear. Muffs and caps are mentioned as accessories for the daytime coats, the trend of which seems to follow the vogue of the turn of the century.

Next to the boxy silhouette is the princess style of coat which is made of various short-haired furs. Persian lamb is a leader among these and is to be shown extensively in the gray and ombre colorings as well as black. Gray, by the way, started a vogue last winter which promises to continue and to include squirrel and caracul as well as the Persian lamb.

WIVES of the Sphinx

By Helen Rowland

(Copyright, 1937.)

WHEN a woman wants to torment a man she starts talking. When a man wants to torment a woman he stops talking. The average wife does not suffer in silence; she suffers from silence—her husband's silence.

That New York neurologist whose wife claims that he did not speak a single word to her for seven years, was not so remarkable. Lots of wives have lived nearly that long with men from whom they got nothing more than a mumbled "Pass the muffins," or "Where's my hat?" or "When will dinner be ready?" Strong, silent husbands—whose name is legion!

No man (except possibly a psychoanalyst) knows what it means to a woman, to sit beside a sphinx all evening, night after night. Lots of loving, devoted, good-natured husbands come home so tired and fagged out evenings that they just huddle down behind a newspaper and go into silence for hours. And after 45 minutes of sprightly monologue, many a woman discovers that she has been talking to herself, when her darling comes out of his coma and remarks vaguely, "What did you say, dear?"

The Sphinx may be interesting to look at as one of the Seven Wonders of the World—but not so alluring to live with or to try to get chummy and confidential with on a long, rainy evening. And no husband is a "wonder" after a few years.

But all men, except a congenital barker, like to waste words. Especially on a woman. Even before marriage, when a man is ardently in love with a woman, he often chokes up and can't or won't say it in words. Once upon a time a man used to propose to a girl in flowery language, if you can believe your Laura Jean Libbey. But usually he got as far away from her as possible and did his proposing by letter.

BUT now, if a man proposes at the phone, or he can cram his whole passion into a 10-word telegram. And, nine times out of ten, the girl either has to do the proposing herself or else wrangle it out of him with all the guile and ingenuity of a prosecuting attorney. It is as hard to get a bona fide declaration of love out of a man's mouth as to get the chewing gum out of the baby's hair.

The average man never TELLS a woman anything. If she wants to know anything about the spouse of her bosom, such as where he's been on what he ate for lunch, she has to dig it out of him like an olive out of a bottle.

Many a woman never knows how good her husband was or how much he loved her until after he's dead and the lawyers go through his safety deposit and find her old love letters tucked away with his will and insurance papers.

He'll say it "with flowers," say it with checks, say it with diamonds and say it with the sweat of his brow—but he won't say it with words!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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Modern-Day Hoodlums and How They Act

By Elsie Robinson

It's Time for Decent People to Stop Them, Writer Declares.

WHAT this country needs is a brand-new technique for handling hoodlums—and I don't mean maybes!

Why did I write that? Seven hundred and ninety-six letters are why! Shoutin'-mad letters from incensed citizens, telling what happened to them and their possessions over the late and much lamented Fourth of July. And if you had an inch of room in a can of tomato juice to spare, it's a cinch you can join in the chorus. For the hoodlums were out—and how!

They didn't, of course, call themselves hoodlums. Or dream that anyone considered them as such. They were the good old gang, pals—neighbors—workers—in the same shop or office—and borders of blood kin. But they acted like hoodlums nevertheless—and they ate like hoodlums—and they told hoodlum stories—and they left hoodlum wreckage in their wake. And now 796 citizens are wondering what they can do about it all—"without, of course, hurting their feelings."

Time was, in this country, when a hoodlum was a hoodlum. You couldn't, by any possibility, mistake a hoodlum for a respectable citizen, and it was unthinkable that he should enter your home. He was a marked man and he knew it. He looked like a hoodlum and kept his hoodlum place. And everyone recognized him for what he was and treated him accordingly.

Then came the war—and prohibition—and blind pigs—and rum runners—and, somehow, things got jumbled. Hoodlums particularly. They were, of course, still hoodlums and acted the part, but other people seemed to forget the fact. Which caused a great number of highly unpleasant circumstances. For, if you knew it, the hoodlums were all over the place, roistering in nice people's houses, wrecking nice people's property, demoralizing nice people's standards. And what in the world could the nice people do about it—"without, of course, hurting their feelings?"

Lionel Barrymore played in a movie which commemorated that era. It was a powerful movie. You did not forget it easily. It told the story of a brilliant lawyer who believed in living "a free life." Which in his case meant being in a practically perpetual lawsuit. During which he became quite palsy-walsy with the town's de luxe hoodlum number one.

BUT this beautiful friendship revealed a lasting joy which it was suddenly revealed that the Hoodlum desired to wed the Gentleman's cherished only daughter. Out of the Gentleman's daze, the memory of a cleaner, prouder code leaped to life. Shocked to enraged society he turned on the Hoodlum and cried: "Once we kept things like you on the other side of the railroad track!"

Listening in its movie seat, all America's face went red!

Once we kept things like that on the other side of the railroad track. Now they walk into our homes uninvited... eat up our groceries... bust our china... burn our linen... and let their Little Darlings smear jam over our newly-painted walls. Once a Hoodlum Edwina Atwell and stayed in her Hoodlum place. Now he kept things like you on the other side of the apartment... and spill their bawdy stories into our disgusted ears. While we sit back and wonder what we can do about it. Well, I, for one, know what we can do. We can call their turn!

If people act as hoodlums, we can treat them accordingly—even though they be old friends and blood kin. That's what our fathers did. That's how they kept their names clean, their homes decent and their privacy than a bunch of gangsters—and their manners would make a common hog class-conscious.

Then, we should give them what's coming to them. We should stop considering their brazen feelings and cease being intimidated by their action great. And that's what you and I should do today. Millions of Americans have gone Hoodlum. They have forgotten every law of decency and lost every trace of refinement. They have no more respect for other people's property and privacy than a bunch of gangsters—and their manners would make a common hog class-conscious.

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Medicine in Its Relation To the Law

Health and Legal Matters Frequently Come Into Close Contact.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THIS department has not previously dealt with the devious pathways of the law. But the law and health matters frequently come into juxtaposition—(there is in all medical schools a course in legal medicine which aims to teach doctors their rights, privileges and responsibilities in a constitutional community) and I have recently been reviewing some decisions which I think will be of interest to some of my readers.

In most insurance policies against sickness or accident there is a clause which states that benefits will be paid while the beneficiary is "necessarily and continuously confined within the house" by the illness.

There has been much discussion and difference of opinion in various courts as to the interpretation of this phrase. For instance, it may be necessary for a sick person to leave his house to go to a hospital or doctor's office for treatment, or for diagnostic test with apparatus too cumbersome to be moved.

That probably would be contested by any insurance company, but what of a patient for whom a daily drive or walk is recommended, or one who is advised to lie all day in the sun by the beach or in the mountain air? Or suppose a patient to be advised by his physician to take an ocean voyage. It looks like a pleasant way of being sick and receiving a good income at the same time, and insurance companies have been tricked so often during the days of the depression that they are suspicious and inquisitive about such situations.

The courts of Missouri, Kansas, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Michigan and Maine have expressed themselves as believing that the phrase is not ambiguous, and that a strict interpretation should be put on it.

The courts of Illinois, Colorado, Washington, New York, Louisiana, Ohio, Iowa, Kentucky and Texas are among many who have taken a liberal view of the matter and allowed the invalid to take his ride or sunbath and still be considered "confined within the house."

One case concerned an insured person, totally disabled, who was taken from his house twice a distance of several blocks to impart information particularly within his knowledge about a business with which he had been connected. The question arose whether he was doing work, and if so, was he totally disabled? The court held, very properly, it must seem to any sensible person, that he was not doing work, and that these trips did not contravene the clause requiring him to be continuously and necessarily confined to a house.

Courts have unanimously held that confinement in a hospital is equivalent to confinement within a house.

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COOK GOOS

By Ted Cook

ROUNDELY FOR CARTE DU JOUR.

I like to live on the fat of the land; Whipped cream for breakfast I think is grand; Bechamel sauce and breast of goose, Hot fudge, sundaes and salmon mousse, Sweetbreads, sweetmeats and Roc-quefort cheese— Just anything chawing with calories. I know I should have been Spartan, firm, And stuck to a diet—but I'm a worm. I should have been captain of my soul And learned to keep everything under control, Cherishing contours as slim as Eve's, Living on lime juice and lettuce leaves. Yet what one can't do, I've found, my love, It's better to make a virtue of. My neighbor banted, my neighbor starved, And yonder's her tombstone, neatly carved; while I get my picture in all the dailies, And turn away thousands at Bar-num and Bailey's.

—Ethel Jacobson.

GOOD OLE SMED. (Lamar, Mo. Democrat.) A group of Smed Evisizers's neighbors gave him and his bride, a royal charivari, Tuesday evening. Let's charivari Smed and Lucy, began to go along the street, early in the evening. Look here, Smed, they chorused, You gotta put Lucy in a wheelbar-row and give her a ride up to the North-De Bakery.

Smed and Lucy were good sports. They got the wheelbarrow. Get in Lucy, Smed said. Lucy cuddled up in the primitive vehicle and old Smed started wheeling her up town. The crowd following, making as much noise as a bunch of youngsters twice as numerous. Bill Thompson was along with his cor-net, playing Here Comes the Bride. Ole Smed wheeled Lucy clear up to the bakery. There ole Smed told everybody to order what he wanted. It was a very hilarious party.

Little Willie, demon, rake, Pushed his pappy in the lake. Mother laughed and called to him, "Toi shoulda learnt, heh! heh! to swim."

—Seymour Kapetansky.

"What this country needs today," says Alfred E. Smith, "is individual responsibility." That—and fewer vacancies in the Empire State Building.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Of course, I like your new hat! But don't get mad just because I can't keep a straight face.

No smoking in the foyer. (Copyright, 1937.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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London Bridge was formerly adorned with a solid row of habitable houses. Among them was Nonesuch House, referred to as "the most curious and splendid building adorning the bridge." The structure was made in Holland in 1377 and transported to London, where it was pieced together with wooden pegs. There was not a single nail in the entire edifice. Nonesuch House stood on London Bridge from 1377 to 1771. My drawing was made from an old engraving of the period.

DAILY M GAZINE

PLAYGIRL

A Serial of Park Avenue Romance

By JULIE ANNE MOORE

Sandra Learns of the Conditions Under Which Ansell Loaned Her Father Money—She Abruptly Leaves Home.

CHAPTER SEVEN.

NOT until Chet came home to dinner Christmas Eve was Sandra able to shake off the feeling of impending disaster that had clung to her all day. She had never seen Chet so elated, so buoyant with expectancy. Remembering his dependency of the past weeks, she told herself he would not be able to take the blow if anything went wrong with his plans.

He had come home for lunch and brought David along. He was very talkative. Giving David no chance to make his own explanations, he told them Ronny MacAllister had gone to Atlanta on a broad-casting assignment and would not be back for three days. David's trial was set for a week from today. Ansell knew the judge and there was absolutely nothing to worry about. Ansell was all right—very difficult to understand sometimes, but a substantial sort. Yes, Ansell was all right, the kind of friend who did you a favor and wanted nothing said about it.

Lunch over, Chet kissed Enid good-bye, gave Sandra a knowing wink and went off, the gayest Chet Sandra had seen in years.

Sandra was in the library a little after four o'clock when she heard Enid talking on the phone in the living room. The library door was open and she could hear her mother's voice distinctly. There was a strange shocked note in that small voice at first, a note of incredulity that presently gave way to one of resignation, grim, painful resignation.

And then Chet came home, no longer buoyant, no longer boyishly animated, no longer talkative; but somehow sure of himself. It was immediately apparent that he had succeeded in his purpose, equally apparent that something had occurred to deprive him of the full satisfaction he had expected.

Sandra observed that Enid was avoiding her husband's eyes and when after dinner Enid went to her room, Sandra followed her there. She found her mother lying across the bed, an arm across her face, and she sat on the bed and pulled her mother's arm away and saw that she was crying.

"Enid—what is it?" Her mother shook her head and shut her eyes tight to stop the tears. "Listen, darling, I'm not a child any longer and I've a right to know. I heard you talking to Chet on the phone this afternoon—couldn't help it—and I know everything isn't as it should be. Chet's borrowed money, probably a large amount. I've guessed that much."

After a time Enid sat up and dried her eyes. She looked at her daughter and saw in her composed features a quiet strength which she, Enid, had never had. It was not merely poise, but a stability of character clearly portrayed in her small face. She loved her father and she suspected something had happened to mar his little triumph—but she was not afraid. There was no fear in her; nor would there be, ever. And though a moment before Enid had had no intention of

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money but why he had done it. "And having offered to lend him the money, he then thought up some typically lousy trick to make it difficult for Chet to take it."

It was a question, though there was no inquiry in her voice, and Enid said: "Anthony imposed a condition your father disliked, if that's what you mean." And because she knew she must presently answer the inevitable question, anyway, she told Sandra in a little rush of words: "Your father must either repay Anthony's loan in six months or—"

Sandra thought, "This isn't my own mother talking like this." But though Enid was not looking at her, she was sitting there, waiting for a little pale but terribly composed, very calm substantiating the all but incredible thing she had just revealed.

AND suddenly it all seemed very clear to Sandra. . . . Enid would have left her long ago and gone to Ansell except for the fact that she had no legal grounds; and Chet had refused to give her a divorce. And now she and Ansell had hit upon this ingenious plan to force Chet's hand. The night Chet came home in such high spirits was the night Enid had gone to Ansell's home. "Dropped in to see Martha," she had said. . . . It was all very clear and yet it didn't make sense and Sandra didn't like it. "I don't feel really upset about this. I don't feel very much of anything because it's too impossible to be true." And she, as she rose from the bed, she heard Enid saying:

"You shouldn't be so ready to judge people, Sandra. You're young and inexperienced and you're likely to be unfair." Sandra said in a dry voice, "I'm not judging you, Enid."

"I was thinking of your father," Enid said. "He really hadn't any choice." As if she had been blaming Chet! And once, peering over the rim of his cup, David saw a half grin come on Ronny's lips and almost instantly go away again.

They were leaving the hotel dining room when Ronny asked: "Was she fit to hold any kind of job?" I mean, did she have any practical training?"

DAVID found the question amusing. "She could play a tune on a portable typewriter with two fingers," he said. "Typed all her work when she was at school. Outside of that—"

He broke off, laughing. "Practical training in the select circle of the Charles Brookes is considered plain vulgar, Ronny." At the next corner they halted and David held out a hand. "Will you be on hand tomorrow morning?" It was an urgent request, not a question.

"If they don't shove me out in the provinces, I will," Ronny said. "But whether I'm there or not, you're taking it without a grunt." David grinned. "Sure I am. But I'd just like for you to be there to see that I do. You've been pretty swell to me, Ronny. If you ever get in a jam, you know whom to call on."

"That's right—and I won't lose any time calling." And then as their hands fell apart: "Don't worry about Sandra. She'll get her full of kicking around in a couple of weeks and hot-foot-it back for the home lot. It's no fun competing with a million other girls who know their jobs and are working because they'd starve if they didn't." David's eyes followed Ronny until he was lost in the crowd, then

"Modern Man Forgets God's Phone Number"

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

THE modern generation wants to ring God up on the telephone, but it does not know His number." Such was the first sentence in a sermon in All Saints Church, London, 20 years ago.

How odd to hear a sermon and have it stick in the mind, most of it, through so many years. Many others, I dare say, remember that sermon and the radiant, unforgettable man who preached it.

Canon Mackay, who recently passed away, was a picturesque man, alike in his message and his method. He had all the art of Epstein and Eric Gill, whereby he made ancient things seem new.

If he told an old story, it became new in the retelling; things far off were brought near. He made saints and prophets real, as he did in his famous series of sermons on St. Francis.

No one who heard it can ever forget that intimate, searching, revealing talk on prayer. Yes, a talk, because it was so informal, so richly human, and so aware of all the difficulties.

Why does prayer seem so unreal to so many people today, as if they were talking over a phone with no one at the other end? Is it because need is less, or is the connection bad?

Is it because we dial badly, and hear only a buzz for an answer? Or is the line always busy and we have to wait until we lose heart? No, the plain truth is that we have lost the right number, and if we ask for ourselves what we are unwilling to ask for all our fellow souls, it is the wrong number. If we try to exploit God, rather than explore Him, the answer will be silence.

Pretty, winning, selfish prayers die on our lips. If we have hate in our hearts, our prayers fall flat and mean nothing. We have forgotten the right number, if we ever really knew it.

No, as the preacher said, since God is love, He is known only through love. And no other number will reach Him. Thus the words of a man fallen asleep speak to my heart across the years! (Copyright, 1937.)

swung around and suddenly widened: "Darling . . . I've been trailing you and Ronny since you turned out of Forty-second." She suddenly pulled his head down and kissed him. "How did they take it, David—Chet and Enid?"

"About as you'd expect," David told her. "The general opinion seems to be that you'll come to in a few days and hustle home. Are you on your way there now?"

"In exactly 30 minutes," Sandra smiled. "I'll be selling myself to an man who is known as the most ruthless editor in the whole city of New York. I've tried all the respectable sheets and they've turned me down, so I'm going in for scandal. Going well recommended by a heavy stockholder, as it happens, so there's more than a chance that I'll click."

David wondered how any editor could say "no" to Sandra. She looked pretty keen to him in her dark green frock with its military jacket and cape and the dinky little hat. And there was a sparkle in her brown eyes that made him suddenly envious.

"Where're you staying, San?" She said she had spent the first two days at a hotel. . . . Then I ran up to Greenwich and Emily Stevens and I talked all night and the next day she came back with me, introduced me to a girl who models for advertising photographs and has a slick little two-room apartment. I've been there since and she wants me to go on staying there. Perhaps I will, if I get a job. She's fun, David. You'd like her. She's small, built like Venus de 1936 and thoroughly disillusioned about everything. Her name's Fannie and

"Personally," said David, "I don't care for the name. But then I don't have to, do I?" He took something from his pocket. "Could I make a little contribution to the cause of personal liberty? I can spare just about 15 bucks at the moment."

"I'll send you an SOS if I need it, darling," Sandra said, grinning. . . . Abruptly the grin faded. "I don't know how this is going to work out, David, but—it isn't a lark. I had to do it to save my self-respect. What did Ronny say? Did you tell him?"

"The usual 'if you'd be back in the nursery in a few days. Stephen's the wild man from Borneo. He's practically frothing at the mouth. Why don't you give him a call?' She shook her head, firmly. "If he wants to wait, he can; if he doesn't—I don't mean to sound hard, but I simply had to do this and I know no one will ever understand why." And then as if it hadn't been in the fore of her mind all along: "I must run, David—see you in court." She kissed him and ran.

(Continued tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1937.)

To keep white sauce hot and free of lumps place it in a double boiler over a low fire and cover it tightly.

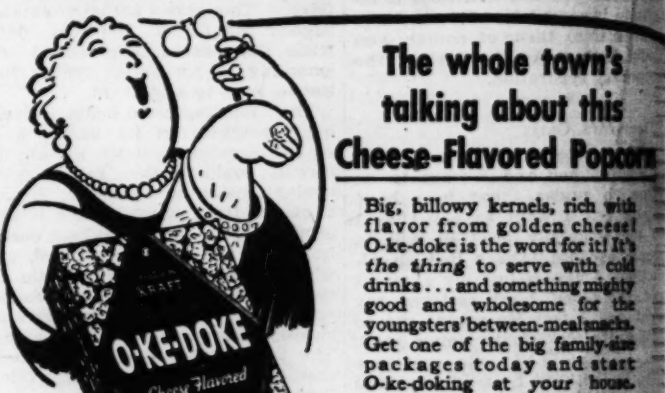
Jasper

By Frank Owen



"AS LONG AS YOU CARRY THE END OF THE POLE FOR PAPA, MIGHT AS WELL VAULT TOO!"

Mrs. Toorich nibbled, then spoke: "Charmed to meet this O-K-E-DOKE"



Big, billowy kernels, rich with flavor from golden cheese! O-k-e-doke is the word for it! It's the thing to serve with cold drinks . . . and something mighty good and wholesome for the youngsters' between-meals. Get one of the big family-size packages today and start O-k-e-doking at your house.

Packed and distributed by OLD VIENNA PRODUCTS CO., 4339 Duncan Ave., Franklin 1673

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SPARKLE

Let it sparkle in the closet bowl. Let it stay half an hour. Then flush. That's all! Don't scrub. Don't even touch. Stains and odors disappear instantly.

10c AT YOUR ORGONE

RADIO PROGRAMS

Programs Tonight On KSD. KSD's program scheduled for this evening includes: At 5:30, Associated Press News. At 5:35, Harry Reser's orchestra. At 5:45, Up-to-the-Minute Baseball scores; Vocal Varieties. At 5:50, Ward and Muzzy, piano duo. At 5:55, "Frank Eschen's Sportscast." At 6:00, Johnny presents Russ Morgan's orchestra; Giersdorf Sisters and soloist. At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 7:00, "Vox Pop." At 7:30, Jimmy Blair, Sam Coslow, comedian; Jane Rhodes, Trudy Wood and Johnny Green's orchestra. At 8:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip. At 8:45, Vic and Sade, sketch. At 9:00, Amos 'n' Andy. At 9:15, "Today's Sports," with Frank Eschen. At 9:25, Green Brothers' orchestra. At 9:30, Gus Haenschel's orchestra; Stuart Churchill and Alice Cornett, soloists. At 9:45, Freddie Martin's orchestra, playing in London. At 10:00, "Weather Report. Sign off." At 10:15, Freddie Martin's orchestra. At 11:30, Bert Block's orchestra.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 350 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; KWK, 1230 kc.; WFL, 1290 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

12:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Interview with Jean Abbey. WFL—Market Reports. WFL—Luncheon Party. 12:30 KWK—(31.6 meg.)—Matinee Musical. 12:35 KSD—MARKET REPORT; National Basketball's orchestra. 12:45 KMOX—Sunday Stars. WFL—Musical. KFUP—Noonday Devotion; music. 12:50 KWK—Glen Hardman, organist. WEW—Merchants' Exchange; dance music. WFL—This Rhythmic Age. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. 1:00 KSD—THREE CHEERS, male trio. KMOX—Waltz. KFUP—Waltz. WFL—Harmony Hall. KWK—Rhythm or-chestra. 1:05 KSD—(31.6 meg.)—Three Cheers, vocal. 1:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, vocal. WEW—Salon music. WFL—Vagabonds of the Prairie. KMOX—Hello Pudge. KWK—Score; music. 1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, vocal. WEW—Robert Fribble, tenor. WFL—Organ. KMOX—Hope Al-dred's Roman. 1:25 KMOX and KWK—First baseball game. 1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. WEW—Clown. KMOX—WFL—Opportunity program. 1:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," comedy. WFL—Police. KWK—Score. 2:00 KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial sketch. WEW—Band Concert. WFL—Police Release. 2:15 KSD—GOSPEL SINGER. WEW—Comedy. KMOX—WFL—Neighborhood program. 2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; vocal. KFUP—PRESS NEWS; Xavier Grier's or-chestra. WEW—Talk. WFL—Scores; Drama of Life. CBS Chain—Ben Packer's concert orchestra and Margaret Baum, soprano. 2:45 KSD—"THE GUIDING LIGHT," serial. WFL—The Walters. WEW—Travelogue. 2:50 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES. WFL—N. G. Schumm, music. WEW—Tango Tempest. WFL—Orchestra. KFUP—Chains—Oxford Church Conference. 3:15 WEW—Light concert. WFL—This and That. KWK—Dance-mation. KMOX—Dance. WFL—Dance. KFUP—Chain—Music Festival from Colorado. 3:45 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS. WEW—Opera Fantasy. WFL—Rhythmic. KMOX—Organ. 3:50 KMOX and KWK—Second baseball game. 4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; vocal. WFL—WFL—University of the Air. WFL—WFL—Dance. WFL—Science in the News. 4:15 KSD—"THREE X SISTERS, vocal trio. WFL—Moments with the Masters. 4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; vocal. KFUP—WFL—Baseball scores; Front Page WFL—(31.6 meg.)—Press News; WFL—Dance Time. WEW—Dance Parade. 4:50 KSD—WARD AND J. J. J. J., piano duo. WFL—Swing Sextet. WFL—(31.6 meg.)—Bonnie Ste-wart. 4:55 KSD—"FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-SCAST." KMOX—Sidewalk Reporter. WFL—Hit Times. 5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WFL—Stars Sing. WEW—News of the Air. WFL—Gentlemen of Rhythm Orchestra. 5:10 KSD—HARRY RESER'S ORCHES-TRA. WFL—Baseball scores; Front Page WFL—(31.6 meg.)—Press News; WFL—Dance Time. WEW—Dance Parade. 5:30 KSD—WARD AND J. J. J. J., piano duo. WFL—Swing Sextet. WFL—(31.6 meg.)—Bonnie Ste-wart. 5:45 KSD—"FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-SCAST." KMOX—Sidewalk Reporter. WFL—Hit Times. 5:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WFL—Stars Sing. WEW—News of the Air. WFL—Gentlemen of Rhythm Orchestra. 6:00 KSD—HARRY RESER'S ORCHES-TRA. WFL—Baseball scores; Front Page WFL—(31.6 meg.)—Press News; WFL—Dance Time. WEW—Dance Parade. 6:30 KSD—WARD AND J. J. J. J., piano duo. WFL—Swing Sextet. 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Popeye—By Segar

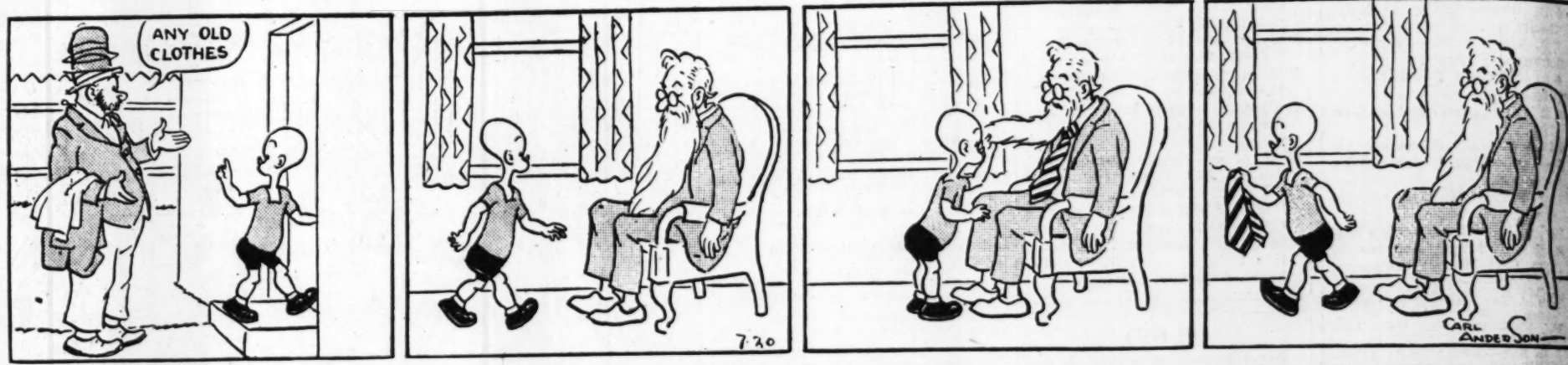
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Gone, One Vase

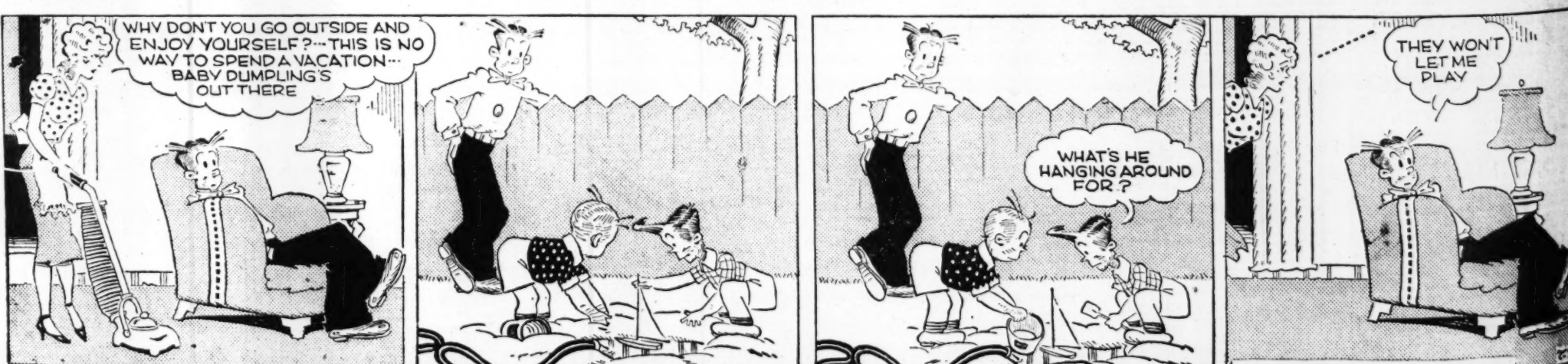
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Blondie—By Chic Young

Problem Child

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Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks lower. Bonds mixed. Foreign exchange mixed. Cotton barely higher. Wheat higher. Corn irregular.

VOL. 89, NO. 319.

REBELS TAKE STRATEGIC HILL WEST OF MADRID

Franco's Men Gain in Attempt to Drive Loyalists Out of Pocket Made in Insurgent Army's Siege Lines.

TANKS LEAD WAY IN COUNTER ATTACK

Artillery and Planes Also Support Infantry in Battle Near Villanueva de la Canada 15 Miles From Capital.

By the Associated Press. MADRID, July 21.—Insurgent forces, fighting to plug a hole opened in their line west of Madrid by Gen. Jose Miaja's offensive, moved on the Government soldiers from three directions today.

As the result of yesterday's fighting, the rebels regained control of a strategic hill, Peak 680, from which they dominated Villanueva de la Canada, a battle-scarred village about 15 miles from Madrid and one of the early prizes of the Government's two-week campaign. The Government acknowledged loss of the peak after three days of insurgent counter-attack but said it still held Valle Morilla and Villanueva del Pardillo, at the mouth of the pocket which Madrid's militiamen cut into the flank of the rebels' siege lines near Madrid.

What Government Holds. Within the pocket the Government still held Quisori, a Brunete and Villanueva de la Canada, east of which the struggle for Peak 680 centered.

Gen. Miaja's line extends southward and completion of its curving sweep back toward Madrid either would trap insurgent forces on the western edge of the city or force their evacuation.

On the other hand, a turning of the tables of the battle for Madrid would force Gen. Miaja's men to withdraw from the pocket or have the exit closed against them. Thus, the insurgent strategy was to subject the Government forces to frontal attacks from the south toward Brunete. Flanking maneuvers were directed from the west toward Quisori and Valle Morilla and from the east toward Villanueva del Pardillo.

Fight at Peak 680. The slopes of Peak 680 were turned into a proving ground for insurgent tanks and Government tank defenses when Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops charged.

Large masses of insurgent infantry were preceded by tanks which lumbered toward the Government's fortifications. Insurgent gunners, back of the infantry, fired shells into the opposing trenches ahead of the advance while insurgent planes rained explosives on the loyalists.

The defenders destroyed two of the tanks with anti-tank guns and hand grenades but the overpowering number of the attackers, together with the bombing and shelling, forced the loyalists to fall back.

Government reports said Gen. Miaja's men then took up positions from which they could better defend Villanueva de la Canada.

Report by Insurgents. An insurgent communiqué said the insurgents pushed Gen. Miaja's lines to the Guadarrama River about four miles east of Brunete and asserted the Government had lost more than 20,000 in the recent fighting.

South of Madrid and east of Navalcarnero where Government forces are fighting to join Gen. Miaja's western units, the Government reported its lines were held in the face of heavy counter-attack.

Other sections of the central front came to life in the insurgent counter-offensive. Gen. Franco's men attacked Government lines in the Argallanes Mountain range south of the Tagus River and south of Madrid.

Reports from the Guadalajara front, northeast of the capital, told of a continued concentration of Government strength there and of insurgent artillery attack to break them up.

33.8 Above Zero at North Pole. SOVIET NORTH POLE WEATHER CAMP (by wireless to Moscow), July 21.—Polar skies were overcast today, with a visibility of about 3.2 miles. The temperature ran 33.8 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit. The polar weather station reports the ocean floor beneath the North Pole. The explorers sounded bottom at 4,395 meters, or about 4,400 feet.

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